

## TRAVEL THE ROAD TO FREEDOM

The following is the last in a series of historical Bicentennial reports on journalists who have made a major contribution forming America's Road to Freedom.

This month's column is the final step in a chronological succession of our nation's leading journalists. The succession started with one of United States' "founding fathers of Free Press," Thomas Paine, and ends with two current journalists who gained fame by discovering and reporting one of the countries, if not of the world's scandals, the Watergate Coverup.

These two journalists that the Knight Times will devote its column to are Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Bob Woodward was a 1965 graduate of Yale University. His background of journalism includes five years in the navy as a communications officer.

Woodward worked for the Montgomery County Sentinel and then joined the Washington Post in 1971 where he was employed when he gained notoriety for the break-in.

Carl Bernstein attended the University of Maryland and began his career in journalism as a copy boy for the Washington Star where he became a reporter at the early age of 19. Bernstein has worked for the Washington Post since 1966.

Before the Watergate break-in story, Woodward and Bernstein had not worked together previously and had in fact not really liked each other.

The two reporters followed leads, held secret meetings with an informant referred to as "Deep Throat" and finally collaborated on a book entitled "All the President's Men" which tells of their investigations and the uncovering of the break-in.

Because of their ingenious endeavors, Woodward and Bernstein earned a Pulitzer Award.

Adding to the awareness of their feat, a movie based on their book "All President's Men" has been released starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portraying Woodward and Bernstein respectively.

Throughout the past two hundred years, the journalists whose lives were subjects of this column and many others were quite responsible for the formation of the United States Road to Freedom.



Scholarship Recipient David Kisor is caught off guard at the piano.

## David Kisor Wins Miami Scholarship

By Ellen Andersen

The School of Music at the University of Miami has chosen David Kisor to be the recipient of a \$1,200 dollar per semester scholarship beginning in the fall of this year.

The major unique requirement of the scholarship was for an audition. David accompanied himself on guitar and piano while he sang a few original compositions. These are not the only of his own pieces that has been used.

The Lancer chorus sang "What Shall I Give Him" at state contest last week, his original composition.

Mr. Kisor has had quite a career in music. Since junior high, he has been very involved

in band activities. David has been active in chorus since he came to Leonard and soon after started in vocal ensemble and orchestra.

He has attended all-state chorus for three years and has been in the Miami Honor Chorus for three years.

This outstanding student's major instrument is his voice and he is majoring in theory composition.

When asked what his opinion of this scholarship was, he simply replied, "I would like to thank all those people who helped to make this possible for me. I would especially like to show my love and appreciation to Mr. Johanson and to all my friends in the fantastic Lancer chorus."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MAY 13-15: Baseball State Tournament
- MAY 14: Meet The Candidates Student Council Day
- MAY 14-15: Decathlon State Championships At Merritt Island
- MAY 15: Girls State Track Meet
- MAY 18-19: Student Council Elections
- MAY 19: Exchangeette Banquet
- MAY 20: Band Concert In Gym 8 P.M.
- MAY 22: Majic Circus Program In Gym
- MAY 25: DECA Fashion Show; Student Council Runoff Elections; Yearbook Signing Party 7:30 P.M.
- MAY 26: Major Sports Banquet, Cafe. 6:30 P.M.
- MAY 27: "Farewell To Seniors" Program, Gym. 7:30 P.M.
- MAY 28: Lancerette Banquet; Spring Football Game
- MAY 29: Chorus Banquet
- JUNE 1: Nine Weeks Testing Math, Science
- JUNE 2: English, Social Studies Testing
- JUNE 3: All Other Subjects Tested
- JUNE 4: Youth For Christ Dinner
- JUNE 5: Band Banquet
- JUNE 6: Baccalaureate In Stadium
- JUNE 8: Final Exams Begin (Periods 1, 4, 7, 9)
- JUNE 9: Exams Periods (2, 3, 8, 10)
- JUNE 10: Exams Periods (5, 6)
- JUNE 12: Graduation, 8 P.M., P.B. Auditorium



Tim Lockridge, Linda Goings, and Ricky Lewis have been declared National Merit Semifinalists.

## Juniors Selected National Merit Scholarship Contenders

By Diana Lehmann and Carol Johnson

Rick Lewis, Linda Goings and Tim Lockridge are three semi-finalists from Leonard for the National Merit Scholarships.

They were picked by their scores on the PSAT (Preliminary Stanford Achievement Tests) and in their percentage with other students on the two subjects on the test. The highest score possible is 240.

Rick Lewis placed first with a

score of 201. His hobbies include

baseball and basketball. His favorite subject in school is math (in which he scored the highest) and he holds a 4.2 to 4.3 grade point average due to honor courses taken. His plans are to attend a Florida College majoring in math.

Linda Goings was named second scoring a 197 with her highest percentage being in verbal. She's involved in fashion merchandising and thinking

about going into advertising or law.

Tim Lockridge placed third with a score of 180. His hobbies include tennis, baseball, football and golf. He scored highest in math and feels Mrs. Oliphant and Mr. Osterhout helped him gain his knowledge in those areas.

He plans to go to a four year Florida college majoring in chemical engineering.

If these juniors succeed, they will go on to become national merit finalists.

## DECA Plans

### Fashion Show

By Katrina Jones  
DECA Club will be presenting a fashion show May 25 so if you hear strange thumps going up the 200 hall, don't worry, it's just the crew trying desperately to carry heavy ramps up the stairs.

The fashion show will be held in room 229 during three periods in the morning and two in the afternoon session.

The backdrop and runway will be built by some of the DECA students and Mr. Knowles drama classes.

This year's theme will be "Saturday In The Park" with returning models from last year's show, Hugo Collado and Gayle James.

New models for the fashion show will be Cathy Van Gilder, Kevin Taylor, Clarence Richardson, Liz Humphrey, Mona Maharrey, Helen Lacy, George Rouse, Debra Cosner, Amy Higereda, Vici Schneider with Sandy Young as alternate. Commentators for the show are Debra Terrell and Lori Long. Vici Schneider is chief coordinator with coordinators being Karen Lyon and Katrina Jones. Assistant coordinators are Helen Lacy and Debra Terrell.

"This year's fashion show will be hopefully quite larger than the previous one" stated Mrs. Joan McInis, advisor of DECA.

## Dean Worthingstun Accepted To U.S. Air Force Academy

By Ellen Andersen

After completing numerous requirements, Dean Worthingstun has been accepted as one of the few incoming freshmen to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

To begin a long process to be accepted, Dean, naturally filled out an application for admission. Then a student must prove that he is medically, academically and physically in shape.

He must have participated in extracurricular activities and have proof he has no disorders.

Next he must ask state congressmen to nominate him for acceptance. Dean was nominated by Paul Rogers.



Beginning on June 28, this Leonard senior will go through a 45 day basic cadet training session after which he studies for four years in college. Upon graduation, Dean will receive a B.S. or B.A. degree and become a second lieutenant and start his six years in the Air Force.

While he is in college, this student wants to study aeronautical engineering and while he is in the service be a fighter pilot.

Throughout the years with the Air Force Academy, the Air Force pays for medical and dental care and provides the uniforms. Each cadet is paid about one half the base pay for a second lieutenant as a freshman. Each year the cadets pay as well as leaves and privileges can increase.

# EDITORIALS

## Oil Companies Prove Unfair

By June Saxby

With the rising cost of gasoline and the shortages of gas and oil, something should have been done by now about refining an automobile that does not use a gasoline powered engine.

Well it has. Since the fuel crisis began, a number of inventions have been turned out to revolutionize the auto industry, fuel-less automobiles with an economic-fuel-saving idea behind it.

Something should be done, therefore, to stop this greedy unfairness from going on. A law

should be enacted prohibiting such action as it is keeping progress and reform from taking place. It is hurting the public and is thus, unconstitutional!

However, no one has bought these wonder cars because the ideas and models for new engines have never been released. Oil companies and big businesses having to do with automobile manufacturing buy out the inventors for huge sums of money, then stick it away in a vault while the consumers must continue paying for highly priced gasoline.

## AMERICANS SHOULD VIEW COUNTRY'S FOREIGN POLICY

By Ken Springer

America needs to take a good, hard look at her foreign policy before it's too late. With the fall of Angola, Russia has once again extended her domain.

Cries of "Peace", and "Let's not have another Vietnam" can't hide the fact that there is very little difference indeed between Russia's expansion and Hitler's invasion. Now, like then, Americans are afraid to act until invasion knocks on their own door. Who will fall next?

Hitler attacked Poland, Austria, France, Russia, Holland, and northern Africa before we acted. With Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Zaire, Angola, Vietnam, Laos, and countless others already overtaken by Russia,

how much longer must America wait?

Since, for the time being, Russia has changed her attack point from Asia to Africa, Rhodesia and the Ian Smith regime appear to be the next victims. It is true that Smith is a tyrant, but then so are the rest of the African leaders. He's just being attacked because he is white and anti-Soviet.

When Israel occupies their own land they are declared to be evil. Russia takes over Eastern Europe and the U.S. acknowledges their "rights" by signing treaties with them. This double-standard will exist until the U.S. puts its military and economic feet down on Soviet aggression.

## MOVIES NEED MORE QUALITY, AUDIENCE APPEAL

By Tom Evelyn

When was the last time you've seen a good movie? If you were to really sit down and think about movies today, you would probably answer — a long time.

Most movies today are short, brief and have no plot or theme. Five or ten years ago movies were two or three hours long. Today they are less than two hours and prices have doubled or tripled within the last three years.

Such movies as "Gone with the Wind" (three hours long), "Bloody River" (three and one half hours long) and "Sound of Music" (three hours and ten minutes long) were all big sellers. If or when these movies

return again, the public will be able to see and enjoy a real worthwhile show.

The next time you're sitting in a movie theater or even watching TV, think about what you just read and you will probably agree.

Today movies at the theaters and on television sets are full of violence, hate, war, or something such as passionate love or raw sex unsuitable for young viewers.

Today's environment and young people are directly affected by these flicks. Therefore, the younger generation grows up with violence and overemphasized sex. I feel this is one reason for the increase in crime rates and sexual attacks.

## Rejoice! Draft Closes!

By Bart Church

As of February 1976, all draft board offices in Florida have been closed. No one is required to register for the draft or carry a selective service card.

No new draft cards are being issued and old ones are not being renewed. The selective service staffing has been cut to only 100

employees, due to Presidential budget cuts. These employees' main function is to plan for any emergency that might call for reopening the draft boards.

In the event of a national emergency in which the President re-establishes the draft lottery, registration will again be required.

Anyone who was previously registered with the selective service system has no responsibility to them.

# The Knight Crier: What Does '76 Mean To You?

To some people '76 is just the symbol for the year, to others it is two numbers and to the patriotic it represents the Bicentennial.

Seniors were polled for their reactions. Here are the results:

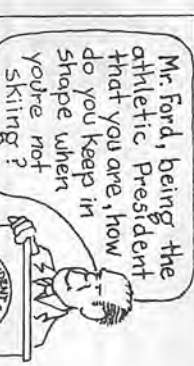
Hello Cruel World — Vicki Schneider

It's the best year of my life because it's the year I get out of school and the year I get a wife — Clifford Lemmons

A year in which I take on new responsibilities and gladly lose a few — Amy Prue

The end of my happy high school years but the beginning of a more independent, hopefully successful life — Gigi Martinez  
Getting the hell out of Palm Beach County Schools — David Beecham

No more Chem II homework, no more Exchangeette meetings, no more high school — Darlene Palanko



Mr. Ford, being the athletic President that you are, how do you keep in shape when you're not skiing?

I hope I'll have '76 million — Martin Irby

My last and final year of school and last year I'll ever hear Bicentennial — Mindie Robertson

Two hundred more years of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — Dean Worthington  
Freedom, I've finally made it — Jody Barrow

Not only am I graduating, but I also have my freedom and that's important — Sue Marks  
Last year of hell, the first year of life — Tom Holden

The last year in a 12 year sentence at San Quentin — Russ Evans

A school, class of students and faculty that I'll never forget — Debra Leavy

One less than '77, one more than '75 — Andy Blanda

The number '76 represents a year of fun and enjoyment and also a year never to be forgotten — Wendy Toth

Being proud to graduate from this school and having someone being proud with you, meaning my mother, because I made her that promise and kept it — Joyce Lockhart

Two hundred years of a beautiful America — Tom Edwards

## THIS IS AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

Our feelings are held very near

'Cause this is America's birthday

Now is the time to cheer

And join in this bicentennial year



The original idea of the Declaration of Independence even if it is exploited today — Mike Arnold

It means that we have the spirit to keep this country moving — Carl A. Hansen

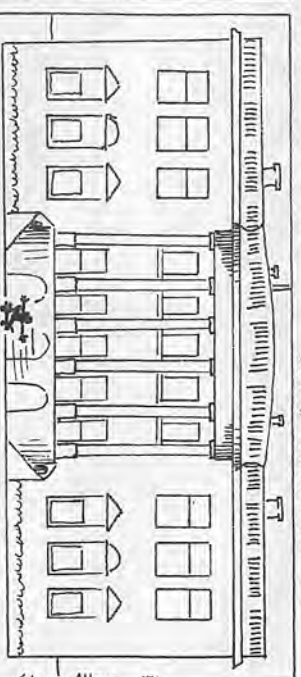
It means that America's lived two hundred years and I hope we have many more — Scott Hill.

A little man leaning up against a telephone or light pole — Kristina Blake

Two important events — Revolution and graduation — Marni French

A year of transition from juvenile to adult from senior to freshman when your goals are realities and realities lead to goals — Rusty Woods

'76 is seven years of school and six years of school minus one year because the seniors are number one which leaves a total of 12 years of getting an education — Todd Savage



The amount of pennies I'd have this year for every time someone gave their two cent wisecracks about my overalls — Judy Blankman

The number '76 represents two hundred years of coming up in the world — Judy Inzanti

The year I will graduate and the year the U.S. became independent — Mary Pollard

Party time and freedom to run wild — Thomas Travis

The start of my career — Steve Storiata

Freedom and party time — Ray Walton

America's hard struggle to remain free — Colleen Conklin  
Wrinkles — Debbie Latowski  
You're moving up in those years — Randy Riblett

The spirit — Richard Morrell  
In 1776 our country unfolded with new responsibilities and I will begin a new life with new responsibilities in 1976 — Rose MacNanpton

My life style is going to change. I have ended the easiest years of my life — Leslie Mitchell  
Twelve years of success, '76 Millers I must drink before the year is out, and the year I met my final love — Tammy — Kevin McDaniel

It represents the most spirited coming generation with a lot more to follow — Rick Howe

One of the best years at Leonard for graduating — Marlene Merrell

The year I end one phase of my life and begin a new one — Joanne Dauphrey

A symbol of love, happiness and a lot of good times — Frankie Riker

That's the number of past boyfriends it's taken me to find the right one — Bea Schlenker  
To me, the number '76 represents an outstanding class, a lot of good friends and many beautiful memories — Teresa Geist

The long journey of success and triumph both past and present — Scott Ferdinand  
It reminds me of that famous gas station — Union '76 — Carolyn McMullen

It means parole has finally been granted — Diane Politvent  
The beginnings of the future and all the responsibilities it brings — Janev Pickens  
An ending headed for a beginning — Nancy Harman  
Twelve years of hard work which leaves me with a big question mark "What now?" — Denise Rogers  
The end of twelve hard years of studying late and getting up early — Marie Giannmarco

The ending of my twelve year prison term — Karen Hewell  
Three bloody men playing music — Paul Purocero  
The year our country is two hundred years old and the year I set out to start a new life — Wayne Glass

It represents twelve years of acquired knowledge that will hopefully make my part in the nation's future bright, cheerful and full of hope — David Donnelly

I feel it is an honor for my class and me to be graduating exactly on the U.S.'s birthday — Vicki Whitaker

No more getting up before the birds do — Chndi Claxton  
It is time to put my sex life into overdrive — Edwin Thompson

Let's all give a great big shout

'Cause this is America's birthday

And let us be without a doubt

That America has chosen a good route

## READ 'DOGS OF WAR'

By Ken Springer

Frederick Forsyth has created a book that can appeal to almost everyone. It is his bestseller, "The Dogs of War." James Manson, multi-millionaire, pays enough. In the end, he hopes to be reimbursed by a large quantity of platinum.

Two or three cheap love scenes add little to the plot but do add depth to the main character. Cat Shannon. Shannon is the leader of a band of mercenary soldiers. Mercenaries fight for anyone who pays enough.

The plot for a band of guerrillas to take over a tiny African nation seems unbelievable. Forsyth makes it believe-

able. Three-fourths of the book is in preparation for the coup d'etat, but the preparations are almost as mind-boggling as the actual battle.

"The Dogs of War" will take the reader from the world of high finance to the jungles of Africa. It appeals to mystery buffs, but mostly it appeals to anyone who enjoys a good believable adventure story.

"The Dogs of War" is not only exciting, but is truly believable and has no cardboard characters. Forsyth creates a surprising ending that is only foreseeable when looking back over the book. No one should miss it.

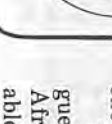
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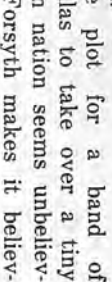
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**MOST ATHLETIC BOY AND GIRL**  
Carlos Carson Georgeen Froelich

## Leonard Looks Forward To '77 Baseball Season

By Ken "Cadillac" Carter  
John I. Leonard's baseball team has a lot to look forward to with a host of good players returning.

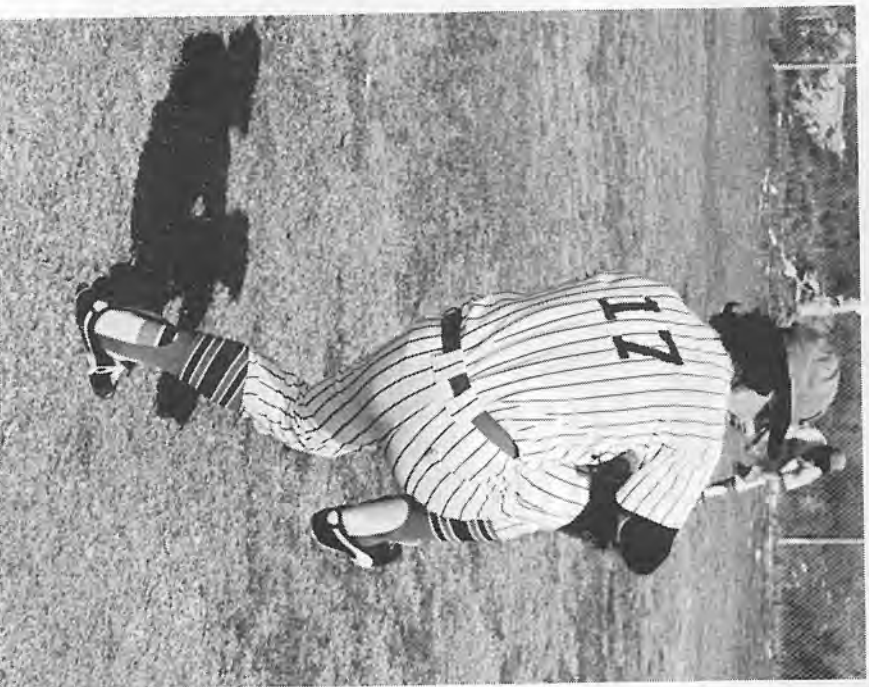
Some of the outstanding varsity players awaiting next year are pitchers Frank Kraszewski and Billy Schmidt, catcher Robert Bucca, infielder Jay Baynes, and outfielder Scott Pastore.

"The underclassmen show a great deal of leadership and potential in the classroom as well as on the field," said Coach Whipple.

Nominated for the all area all academic team are Frank Kraszewski, Rick Lewis, Ed Rivera and Scott Pastore. You

have to have a 3.0 average to be nominated.  
"This year's team wasn't bad by any means having compiled a record of 16-8-1. We will be losing some good players who will be missed dearly such as Ed Rivera, Rodney Bellamy, Scott Hill, Charlie Rycroft, and Kevin McDaniel," explained the coach. All of these players have been nominated for the all conference team.

"We believe a person can excel in athletics if he meets all his responsibilities and accepts them fully. Our past shows that the scholar type athlete is much more successful than the good athlete who does not work hard in all phases of his life." Whipple concluded.



Tom Sellers of Junior Varsity Team practices for the '77 Season.

## LANCER TRACK TEAM DOES WELL AT DISTRICT MEET

Once again the Leonard track team had an outstanding performance recently. The squad traveled to Merritt Island for the district championships. There was a virtual four way tie for the winner and runner-up trophies going into the mile relay.

Carlos Carson, Greg Richardson, Buddy Roach, and Scott Cromartie placed fourth in that event giving Leonard just enough points to slip ahead of Fort Pierce Central and Vero Beach and capture the runner-up trophy.

Coach Warren Murray spoke very highly of his squad. "The team had a very good night" he said. "This is the third year in a row that Leonard has placed

second in the district meet. No other team can boast such a record!"  
The Leonard squad started out poorly in the field events, but as the running events progressed, the scores became very close. Buddy Roach took the mile run, setting a district record of 4:21.3. Then Scott Cromartie and Jim Marve in the half mile. Carlos Carson placed second in the 220 and Gary Kaspryk and John Downing placed first and sixth respectively.

Kevin McDaniel placed fifth in the long jump, and John Stewart cleared 15' 1 1/2" for a district record in the pole vault. The top six placers in the district qualified for the regional track meet which was held the following week. Leonard placed fifth in this meet which is also a very good performance considering the region stretches from Gainesville to Boca Raton.

John Stewart and Scott Cromartie, senior tri-captains, placed first in their events — the pole vault and the half mile. John set another record with a vault of 15' 1 1/2" and Scott came close to the record with a time of 1:54.7. Carlos Carson placed fourth in the 220 and the mile relay team placed fourth once again.

The top four finishers in each event qualified for the state meet, which was to be held at Winter Park the following week.

## SWIMMERS FINISH SEASON AT STATE LEVEL

By Carol Mills  
Leonard is ending its swim season with high hopes of greater glory. Fine coaching by Tom Diognardi teamed up with the superior ability of five Lancer swimmers has won them a chance in the state swimming championship this month.

At the district meet, the medley relay team of Chuck Davis, Bill Connolly, Dave Campbell and Carl May took first place with a time of 1:46.1. Paul "Fish" Conner won first place in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:08. Fish also took third place in the 500 free.

Dave Campbell and Carl May were awarded fourth and fifth places in the 50 free with Steve Spangler taking fifth in the 100 breaststroke and Chuck Davis winning sixth in the 100 freestyle.

The 400 free relay team of Dave Campbell, Chuck Davis, Paul Conner and Carl May received second. Also in district diving, Louie Combs was awarded fourth place.

This fine display then enabled these boys to tie the regionals where some Palm Beach County records were set.

Carl May, Chuck Davis, Bill Connolly and Dave Campbell, in the 200 medley relay team, set a P.B.C. record with a timing of 1:44. Also setting a record with the time of 3:21.5 in the 400 free



Swimmers "splash" around, warming up before they race in a school meet.

relay were Fish Conner, Dave Campbell, Chuck Davis, and Carl May. These five boys will compete for state championship titles this month.

The Lancer girls team closed out their season by placing first in nearly every event in the meet against Rosarian with a score of 94-64.

This year's annual swimathon is now behind us. The money earned this year will be used to purchase badly needed sweatsuits for the team. If you owe a pledge, please remember to pay team members. It will be

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## TENNIS TEAMS TOPPLE YEAR'S TOUGH CONTENDERS

In the District Championship held April 15, 16, 17, the team had a good showing, but not quite as impressive as the week before.

"I guess they were plum luckered out!" said Mrs. McCaghren. "Tennis can be quite tiring."

In singles, Buddy Roach lost in the semi-finals and the doubles teams of Rick Casco and Greg Neuhart, and Opie Bellas and Carol May also made it to the semis.

Next year also seems to look promising. The boys have only one member of the squad

graduating while the girls will lose two, Opie Bellas and Lisa Rhinehart. A few new freshmen players are also reportedly coming to J.I.L.

"Yes, sure, there are a couple of young players I've got my eye on," said Mrs. McCaghren. "Next year's team will be just as strong as this year's."

History was made at the Sunset Ridge tennis courts recently when the boys tennis team placed second in the Suncoast Conference Championship.

"Jeepers, was I excited!" gasped Coach Cathy McCaghren.

"If we had won a few more matches, we could have even clinched the whole thing!"

The Leonard tennis team had been rather unheralded this year, but the boys team finally came out "into its own." Tim Lochridge drew a tough opponent and lost in the first round, but Greg Neuhart became a conference champion.

Rick Casco lost in the finals, Buddy Roach won his division, and Mike Lubczyk lost in the finals. The number 2 doubles teams of Neuhart and Casco lost in the semi-finals.

The girls team all drew fine players and were eliminated



Wendy Van Voorhees demonstrates form that enabled her a consistent No. 2 position.

## SPOILS

### LINKSTERS TO FEATURE RETURNNEES NEXT SEASON

By Dani Hayward

The '76 edition of Lancer golf team wrapped up its season with the boys tied for sixth and the girls placing third in their respective district tournaments.

Led by Junior Red Ealy's 82, the boys had a team total of 344 points while girls finished with 437 points, led by freshman Cammie Bosse's 103.

In the Suncoast East group matches the boys finished seventh while the girls finished fifth.

Next year's season looks promising as the foursome who attended the boys' district will all be returning. In addition to the four: Red Ealy, Allen Boyce,

Tony Fitzgerald and Craig Knauf, a transferee from St. Andrews, Robin Walker along with freshman Jerry Bethel will be back on the team next year.

"Realistically, we are conference contenders for the first time, if the boys will work over the summer," said Coach Jim Baker of next year's golf season. "We have the potential," he added.

The girls team will have Miss Boss next year and junior Tammy Zimmerman, but will be losing two seniors. "We really need at least two or three more girls to even field a team next year," Baker said. "If any girl is interested in joining, she should contact me before the summer."

### Football Team Finished 6-4, Not 5-5

By Richard Carsten

Thanks to Coach Ward, the Lancer football team this year had a 6-4 record, which is a great improvement over their 28-8 record last year.

Coach Ward had many outstanding players to work with, but the team turned into a success because Ward knew the proper positions to put these players in.

Throughout the year, Ward kept substituting players and switching positions on certain plays which strengthened the team.

Coach Ward has helped the

team, but some of the glory belongs to the players. The team would not have been very good if it weren't for Rick Casco's bullet like passes or Tom Travis's ability to keep the defense together. The whole team deserves credit, but the man that

deserves the most praise is Carlos Carson.

Carlos, throughout the year, ran for over 1,000 yards and 13 touchdowns. His longest touchdown is a 95 yard return on an interception.

He averaged over 10 yards a carry. Carlos will now be playing for Louisiana State for four years.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL PLACES SECOND IN CONFERENCE

The girls softball team placed second in the Suncoast East AAAA conference and second in the sub-district tournament. The team had a really good, winning season and everyone is proud of their achievements.

The season ended with an overall record of 13 wins and 6 losses, a conference record of 9 wins and 5 losses and a tournament record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

Senior Chris Tretter ended the season with the highest batting average, an enviable 514. Senior Jaycne Paul had the most RBI's with 24.

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### Hinson Looks Forward To Setting Future School Records

By Nancy Sherrord

The Leonard's track program will be losing a lot of their members after this year, but the girls team doesn't have to worry because Debbie Hinson will be returning.

Hinson, a sophomore, has tied the school's record in the 110 low hurdles with a time of 15.0. She is also on the mile relay team which consists of Lori Padgett, Wendy Dean, Diane Maroe, and herself. These team members now hold the school's record with a time of 4:14. The old school record was held by T. Chaplain, T. Dean, R. McDowell and D. Dorsey with a time of 4:21.9.

Debbie, who has a grade point average of 3.4, says her goal for next year is to work hard and set a new school record in the 110 yard low hurdles. She also stated "I'd like to try and run a 14.9 or better, also to help the relay teams anyway that I can."

Last year Hinson was on the junior varsity cheerleading squad, and ran track. This year, besides track, she ran cross country and was in the top five runners.

She plans on running track throughout high school. She admits that she really enjoys the track meets, but she doesn't like the practice. However, she states, "Who does?"

Debbie stated, "I feel that we have girls on the team that want to run and come out and do their best, but I don't feel that this year's track team is as strong as last year's team."

She says that the team's weak points are in the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes. Their strong points are in the discuss, shot put, high and long jump, 110

## Attention Football Fans

By Richard Carsten

May 20 at 7:30 this year's seniors will play against the remaining players on the football team in a game to prove this year's seniors are the best.

This game will have virtually the whole football team except a few people against the under-

hurdles, 880 yard medley relay, 880 yard run, 880 yard relay, mile run and the mile relay. "Even though we have our weak spots, I feel that the girls' track team has been successful," she replied.

Hinson feels that she has gained much self confidence in herself and has bettered her times in everything she ran compared to last year.

In last Saturday's district 6 AAA meet at Merritt Island, Debbie Hinson placed third in the 110 yard low hurdles. The top six in each even qualifies for

classmen.

The only half-way decent underclassmen were Richard "Incomplete" Casco, Charles "Interception" Johnson, and Billy "No Good" Graham. Do these players sound tough now?

Some of our greats will be Tom Travis, Mark Baker, Ed



Friday's Region 3-AAAA track meet at Merritt Island.

Going into this Friday's meet with Debbie are L. Jones, G. Froehlich, T. Dean, L. Padgett, L. Sprague, D. Maroe and Leonard's four relay teams.

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Since this is my last year and the last issue of the '76 Knight Times, I would like to thank the faculty, student body and coaches for reading my sports articles and for their help in making my stories possible.

Thompson, Fred Aquiveta, Rick Osborn, Paul Miller, Charlie Frost, and Ed Branham. There are more but with a team like this, the seniors can't lose.

Predictions for this Thursday night game are seniors 27, underclassmen 6.

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## Summer School Facilities Available At Lake Worth This June 17th

**By Bart Church**  
Lake Worth Senior High School will join North Shore and Forest Hill High Schools as a summer school center.

Registration for all three centers will be June 17, 1976, in the school's cafeteria. Another member of the family may register for a student, if necessary. Anyone registering later runs a risk of classes being filled. Also, there will be no advance registration.

June 18 through July 30 will be the six week term for all centers. High school students must attend class four hours each

school day to earn one credit. Missing over three days will cause loss of credit for a course.

The summer term is broken into two semesters, the first being June 18-July 9, and the second is July 12-July 30. One-half a credit can be earned by attending one semester.

All summer school centers will open at 8 a.m. and close at 12:15 p.m. with a 15 minute break between classes.

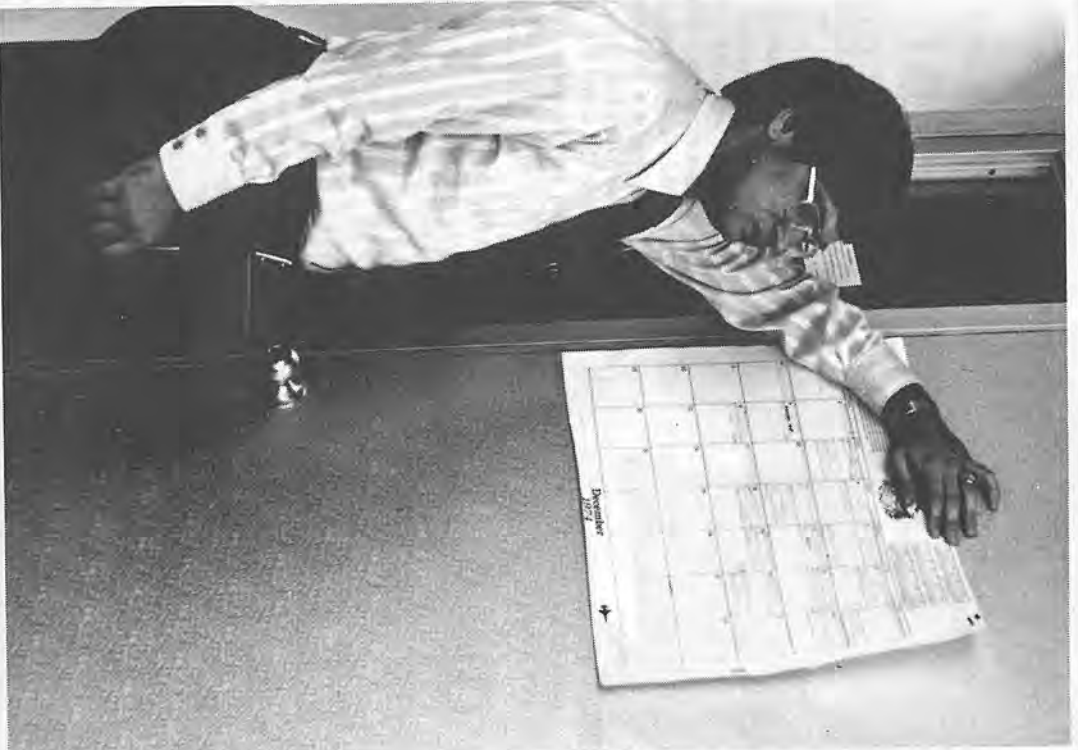
Different courses will be offered at each of the summer schools but the four main subjects being taught are math,

English, science and social studies.

Physical education, art, drivers education and other special courses may be offered if enrollment is high enough. Student enrollment will determine whether a course will be taught and specific information can be obtained at registration.

There is no fee to attend summer school, and any student may enroll. Students may attend any one of the three centers.

If you wish more information on summer school programs, contact your guidance counsellor.



## ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR TO ATTEND CONVENTION

**By Bart Church**  
Mr. Norman Shearin, activities director here at Leonard, will attend the national seminar for secondary school activities advisors. This event will be July 18-24 at the University of Wisconsin.

Activities directors will meet and discuss their specific problems and solutions concerning activity programs. This exchange of ideas is an important part of the seminar and may lead to the improvement of Leonard's activity program.

Structuring an annual activities calendar, managing and accounting for student activity funds, legal implications of student activities and the objectives of an activities program will be some of the

topics covered at the national meeting.

Sponsors of the seminar are the National Association of Secondary School Principals (Office of Student Activities) and the Department of Administration leadership at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

The purpose of this seminar is "to bring together advisors from all parts of the U.S. to study student activity programs in secondary schools and to explore ways of successfully directing the programs at a local level."

Mr. Shearin will live and eat on campus while attending workshops and classes. This is the first time Leonard has sent a representative to an event of this type.



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## PROM SLATED FOR TOMORROW

**By Linda Bryant**

The John I. Leonard senior-junior prom will be held tomorrow night May 15 at the Round Table from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m.

This year no theme was selected for the event by the juniors but the seniors decided on "Old Days" for their theme song.

Prom tickets went on sale last Thursday. Also invitations were sent out to the seniors. The invitations are satin yellow with royal blue tassels which are the senior class colors.

Weeks and weeks after the band committee auditioned stiff hand competition for the prom, they finally came up with a respectable band which we felt you would enjoy named "Traffic Jam".

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## Many Graduates Plan Extensive College Careers

Some of Leonard's seniors plan to go to college thousands of miles from Lake Worth, Florida, but the majority who plan to further their education will attend Palm Beach Junior College first.

Judy Blankman will attend the University of California at Santa Barbara. Eddie Thompson is going to California College of Arts and Crafts in San Diego, California. Jacquelyn Post is attending Rhode Island School of Photography.

Alberta Moore is going to a medical college in South Carolina. Andrew Blanda will attend Parsons School of Design in New York City. Mike Fogel is attending Southeastern Academy in Orlando, Florida.

Ellen Andersen will attend Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. Rick Snow will be at Trevecca in Nashville, Tennessee. Kym Ingram has chosen Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas.

David Campbell will be at Columbia University in New York. Scott Cromarrie is enrolled at Harvard Business School in Connecticut. Michael Burke, Esq. has been accepted at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Ronnie Christmas and Louis St. Laurent are both choosing Troy State University in Troy, Alabama. Katrina Jones has been accepted by Clark University in Atlanta, Georgia.

At Jacksonville University will be Diana Lehmann. Kevin Taylor is enrolled at Florida A and M University in Tallahassee. Sandy Young will be going to Southeastern Airline Academy in Orlando.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be William B. Darden, Jr. Bruce Hardeastle has chosen the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Janey Pickens will go to Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.

## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES RUNNERS-UP REVEALED

Graduating members voted for their outstanding classmates and the results were counted by the Knight Times. A few of the categories were landslide victories for the outstanding boy or girl but many were split into a few votes for many persons.

The Knight Times thinks the readers would be interested in the runners-up.

For most studious boy and girl, Dean Worthington and Judy Blankman received quite a few votes.

Placing second in funniest boy and girl were Buddy Roach and Lynda Gammons. For most athletic boy John Stewart and Melissa Meyer were next.

In the best looking category were all kinds of choices. Next were David Campbell and Donna Boccanfuso. Third were Mike Fogel and Vici Schneider.

scholarship winner will attend Louisiana State University.

Kevin McDaniel, Scott Hill, and Charles Rycroft will attend Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Florida. William Vivas, Cindy Alford and Nancy Sherrod will be at Florida State in Tallahassee.

Paul Conner is enrolled at Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce. Richard Morelli will attend Florida International University in Miami. Becky Skinner has chosen Palm Beach Atlantic and Marlene Merrell will be at South Tech in Boynton Beach.

Attending Palm Beach Junior College this fall will be Brenda Gunderson, Mike Irvy, Lisa Rinehart, Ernie Palmer, James Mandigo, Vici Schneider, Carol Lee Johnson, Donna Boccanfuso, Darlene Palanko, Gigi Martinez, Amy Prue, Connie Hunt;

Aaron Walker, Rose MacNaughton, Robin Yonke, Alvada Frank, Debra Currier, Robin McLeod, Patricia Fioci, Janice Campbell, John McBride, Laurie Lamy, Debbie Savage, Marri French, Debbie Brownell, Jayne Paul, Nancy Harman, Denise Rogers, Mac Hobbs;

Michelle LaPlant, Teri Rawlins, Dann Hazelton, Debra Levy, Lori Panozzo, Kathy Miller, Leslie Mitchell, Rick Howe, Joanne Daughtrey, Karen Lyon, Debi Hayward, Bryan Stockwell, Joe Mandigo, Stuart Shapiro, Susan Nettles;

Ed Rivera, Art Saxon, Margie Licht, Margaret McCready, Bea Schlenker, Robert Cohen, Lisa Perkins, Laura LaFoy, Cathy VanGilder, Dale Owens, Tom Edwards, Frankie Riker, Willy Perez, Elena Santos, Alan Ingram;

Marie Vivas, Debbie Polcasiro, Tammy Dean, Vicki Stark, Ronda Stevens, David Basil, Steve Allen, Pat Fly, Marie Bucca, Judy Copp, Corinne Plante, Richard Cahall, Virginia May, Rachel Johnson, David Wise;

Teresa Geist, Jody Thomasson, Cheryl Michaels, Linda Minton, Tina Owens, Charlene Van Tassel, Dani Hayward, Maureen Judge, Vicki Whitaker, Marty Sanders, Howard Wilhams, Winnie Tourville, Connie Arida, Denise Sterrett.

In the most likely to succeed category, the results were close: second place goes to Ted Shock and Dani Hayward and third place to John Stewart and Tracy Orr.

For best dressed, Ed Riveria was second but the girls had many close candidates in this order: Vici Schneider, Debra Terrell and Jody Barrow.

In most artistic, runners-up were Dann Hazelton and Lydia Bassetti. With most musical boy and girl David Donnelly and Connie Hunt were second.

Scott Ferdinand and Kym Ingram came in second for most theatrical boy and girl. Next in writing abilities were Michael Burke and Ellen Andersen.

Friendliest boy and girl second choices were Rusty Woods and Debbie Savage.



**MOST ARTISTIC BOY AND GIRL**  
Steve Allen, Judy Blankman

## Seniors Not Graduating A Complete Class

By Dani Hayward

In a few weeks, approximately five hundred seniors will receive diplomas signifying their graduation from Leonard, but not all the original members of the class of '76 will be present. So, where are they?

Thinking back a few years when seniors were merely freshmen, the class of '76 consisted of 656 students. At the end of the '73-'74 school year there were approximately 600 students while at the end of the '74-'75 term the number of students dropped to approximately 520.

Some of the approximate 156 missing students have transferred to other schools, but the majority have withdrawn, according to senior guidance counselor Bertha Panky.

"Our biggest rate of student withdrawal comes during the end of the sophomore year and at the beginning of the junior year."

Mrs. Panky explained, "Many of the students, especially freshmen, are only in school waiting for the day they turn sixteen so that they can withdraw", she added.

## — SOME SENIORS ENTER MILITARY —

United States Air Force, so far, has signed the most seniors. Those entering this branch are W.D. Massey III, Steve Katl, Angela Berry, Bob Ports, and Steve Stortale.

## Grad Night Is May 21st

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLORIDA** — The Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World will rock with special entertainment and added excitement May 14, 15 and 21 when it plays host to thousands of Florida high school seniors and their dates for Grad Nite '76.

The graduates are provided with unlimited use of all 45 major adventures in the theme park, including the thrilling Space Mountain in Tomorrowland. Additionally, top-name soul and rock groups entertain throughout the party while the famous Disney characters romp with the graduates. Each party lasts from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. Approximately 100,000 seniors have participated in the Grad Nite parties since 1972.

A free souvenir photograph and program, special Grad Nite menus and merchandise all combine to make these evenings unforgettable. Invitations have been sent to all Florida high schools.

Many students who, obviously, are in school waiting for their 16th birthday are then wasting space and time and energy on the part of teachers and fellow students.

Possibly one of the factors that causes the students to want to drop out is boredom. This could be remedied if teachers and students alike would cooperate with each other in interest generating projects related to school work.

Many of these projects now exist. Several fine examples are Leonard's yearly homecoming activities, or more recently, bicentennial week. Leonard does have a lower dropout rate compared to most schools, and this may be due to the wide array of extracurricular activities offered, but the problem is still here.

Once again if students and teachers cooperate in generating interest, then possibly future graduating classes will have the same number of students that they did when the class first entered Leonard.

Howard Zang and Martin Irby will go into the United States Marine Corps.

U.S. Navy has enlisted Harold Humphrey, Carl A. Hansen, and Jerry Earle.



**MOST THEATRICAL BOY AND GIRL**  
Rusty Woods, Lisa Denham

## VOTING PRODUCES UNUSUAL RESPONSES

By Dani Hayward

The recent tabulation of senior superlatives brought in some unusual results. For instance in the category of best writer, a Mr. E. Hemingway received two votes while Alfred Hitchcock gained one.

Receiving a vote for best looking girl was Jennifer O'Neal while Van Gogh was voted most artistic.

Richard Burton received a vote for most theatrical while Dean Worthington's cat man- aged to get one vote for most studious.

One senior (?) Norman Winkler, not only received votes for best looking, most likely to succeed and most studious, but his entire family seemed to total votes also. For example, Kevin Winkler was voted funniest and Norma Winkler most likely to succeed. The list continues with several Winklers attaining votes.

Unfortunately, Norman could not be available for comment.

Also discovered were some unusual weddings in preparation. For example, Charlie Rycroft will marry the beer depot and Ali Baba is scheduled to marry Mona Lisa.

Senior favorite Norman Winkler is going to marry some young lady named Rosy.

The armed services will be claiming King Tut who'll join the Canadian Royal Mounties while once again Norman Winkler is joining some branch.

Also, Mortimer S. Nerd will attend the University of Warsaw located in Poland.

Indeed, the senior class of 1976 has a sense of humor!

Entering the Coast Guard this summer is Tom Holden, and Thomas J. Evelyn has decided to enter the Army National Guard. Those signed with the U.S. Army are Ray Walton and Joe Siedlecki.

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## Senior Class Produces Winners -

As the year ends, the class of 1976 has accumulated a large number of record makers or award winners. The following seniors have made news at Leonard:

Brian Browne and Tracey Orr as National Merit Finalists, Ted Schock is the outstanding Exchange Club boy of the year and Melissa Meyer is the outstanding girl. She was also chosen district girl athlete.

Carlos Carson made the all area football team while Keith Arnette was chosen for all area basketball team and athlete of the week.

Lisa Denham is the '76 Miss J.I.L. Amy Prue won DECA state advertising and went on to nationals. Kevin McDaniels was the baseball athlete of the week. Carol Taylor was Leonard's homecoming queen.

Nancy Harman is president of the award winning Exchange Club, and Dani Hayward is editor of the award winning Knight Times.

Track stars are John Stewart ranking fourth nationally in pole vaulting and Scott Cromartie was Palm Beach Cross Country Champion.

Other state DCT winners are Susan Crumley, Earnie Arner and Wayne Glass. Elaine Day was the Leonard football kickoff queen. Steve Allen won superior in Southern Interscholastic Press Association for advertising.

Outstanding in the executive intern program were Rick Healy, Cindy Bryde and Katrina Jones.

Dean Worthingstun has been accepted into the Air Force Academy upon scholastic ability. Receiving chorus all state awards are David Kisor and Opie Bellas.

Academic cheerleaders are Debbie Brownell and Kathy Van Gulder.

## WHAT'S YOUR ONE WISH TODAY?

**By David Barnett**  
 Today, everyone has money problems. There are so many things people cannot buy, so the following people are asked "If you had one wish, what would you wish for?"

- Chuck Simmons — A Cadillac with all the extras.
- Susan Marcus — An all expense paid trip to Hawaii.
- Tracy Byrd — A new boyfriend.
- Julie Haynes — Better parents.
- Russell Newman — A new car.

Debbie Latowski — A red Corvette.

Martin Frost — A pet snake with a place to keep him.

Julie Voight — My last year in school with no homework.

Jane Middleton — A million tax-free dollars.

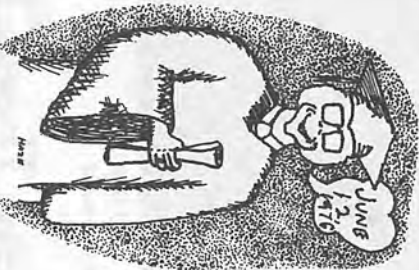
Sammy "Middleton" — Someone to do all my jobs around the house.

Margaret Louis — My own bedroom as big as our house is now.

Mark Stevens — A way to get my diploma without going to school.

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# WHAT'S YOUR FANTASY?

By Robin Walker

Everyone has a fantasy they hope will become reality after graduation. Therefore, seniors were asked "What's your fantasy?"

Marie Vivas — to be successful at my chosen field.  
Cheryl Williams — to be successful.

Marie Giammarco — to be able to party every day without ever having to work.

David Donnelly — to be the world's funniest clown.

Debbie Martin — to enjoy life.

Kym Ingram — to live a life fulfilled with happiness and most of all love.

Robin Yonke — to go to the port towns in France and Italy to sail.

Corinne Plante — to learn to enjoy life to its maximum and succeed in what I do.

Carmen Collado — to go to college and later on enjoy life traveling.

Opie Bellas — my fantasy is to someday be a professional singer.

Steve Toth — to enjoy life.

Howie Davis — to go into a successful business of my own.



## How To Lose Friends And Influence People

By Steve Allen

Many people have written on the subject of how to be popular. For me to do likewise would entail plagiarism, as well as a very boring article. I, therefore, shall compose for you a list of ways to become unpopular.

If, by some remote chance I have omitted one, simply write it on a piece of paper and send it to the address listed on page seventeen.

Put a "Nixon, now more than ever" bumper sticker on your car.

Bring a stack of Lawrence Welk records to a party.

Squeeze a whoopie cushion in an elevator.

Paint red dots on your face, then spread a rumor that you have chicken pox.

Bring a notepad to senior skip day and tell everyone that you're working for the dean.

Set a world endurance record for not taking a shower or brushing your teeth.

Cough with a mouthful of cottage cheese.

Throw a party and put Buddy Roach in charge of entertainment.

Stand on your chair during a pep rally and sing the Lake Worth High School fight song.

Wear a pink tux to the prom.

Michelle Collins — I'd like to travel and meet new friends from all over the world.

Scott Hill — to go on to professional baseball.

The answers are similar. The '76 seniors either want to enjoy life and be successful or they want to travel.

Cathy Taylor — Work for a year, buy a new car and then get my own apartment.

Denise Sterrett — To finish my EMT training and go to work full time.

Tina Owens — I would like to travel the U.S. and then go on a wagon trip in Kansas.

Kathy Miller — I would like to travel some and visit friends, then get an apartment and go to college.

Elena Santos — To own a Jaguar and an Afghan sheepdog plus have a summer cottage in Massachusetts.

Patty Woods — To inherit a couple million dollars and live the life of a single millionaire lady.

Cheryl Michaels — To become a millionares and marry a handsome gent.

Cheryl Seager — To marry a dynamite guy with a lot of money.

Rick Healy — You don't necessarily have to graduate to have a fantasy. Anyway, I'd like to retire to the Caribbean with this one particular fine young lady I have in mind.

Pamela Schmidt — Go to California for one month to live in Beverly Hills. Then come back here and live in my own apartment.

Joyce Manzie — Go traveling around come back and get an apartment, take it easy and live it up.

Pam Murphy — I want to travel around and meet all kinds of people. Then after I find a place I really like, settle down.

Donald Liberman — I would like to go to Columbia S.A. and find the biggest reefer field.

Michelle LaPlant — Traveling through the mountains for a while, then coming home to begin my dream of becoming a kindergarten teacher.

Tom McDaniel — I would like to become a deck hand on a yacht that travels around the world.

Trudie Rose — I want to go live on the moon and never return.

Connie Hunt — I want to be a rock and roll star.



**FRIENDLIEST BOY AND GIRL**

John Stewart Debi Hayward

## Have You Read These?

By Buddy Roach

"The Life Cycle of the Frog" by Tad Pole, Illustrated by Polly Wog.

"The Feeding Habits of the Anteater" by Art Vark, "Show them No Mercy" by Ruth Less, and "Under the Bleachers" by Semore Butts.

"Ten Yards to the Bathroom" by Willy Makit, Illustrated by Betty Wont.

"An Encyclopedia of Words" by Dick Shenary.

"Build A Fence Around Your Home" by Barb Wire.

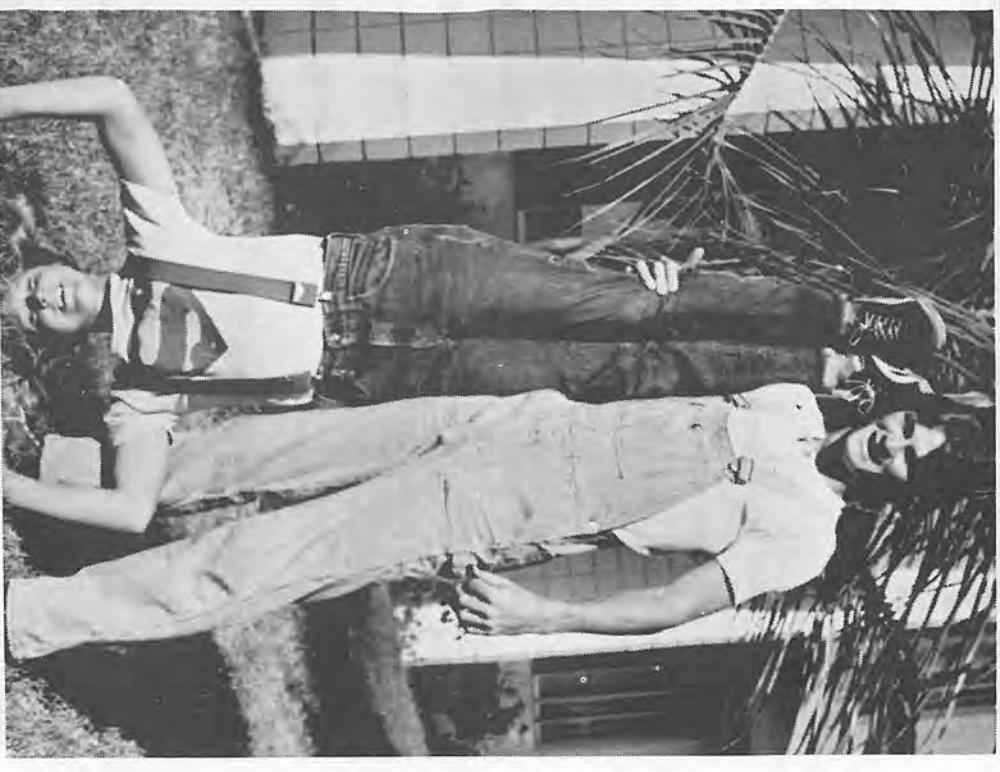
"Chinese Suicide Tactics" by Harry Kary.

"A Study of Prison Life" by Jay Bird.

"Living in Poverty" by Penny Less.

"Wild African Animals" by Ellie Fent.

"How to Make Hot Dogs" by Frank Furter.



**FUNNIEST BOY AND GIRL**

Melissa Meyer, Kevin McDaniels

## Brian Browne Receives IBM Scholarship

By Buddy Roach

Brian Browne, a senior at JIL, has received the Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship. The grant is awarded by the IBM Company where Brian's father is an employee.

The scholarship includes tuition, which Brian has estimated, will cost about \$2,000 a year for four years.

One of the qualifications of the scholarship was a high score on the PSAT and SAT tests. Briane certainly scored well on that part. His grades on the PSAT were a very high 70 in math and 60 in verbal. His 680 in math and 640 in verbal on the

SAT were even more outstanding.

A well-rounded student, Brian is also on the Leonard basketball team. He played guard and is a two year letterman.

Brian isn't sure which college he will attend but he has applied to George Washington College in Washington, D.C.

Political science is the chosen major of Brian and he plans to enter law school after graduation. Most people agree that Brian would be a good lawyer. His hobbies are tennis, reading, playing basketball



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### HERE'S CONCERT SCHEDULE

**By Robin Walker**  
Do you sometimes say to yourself — whatever happened to the good old concert days? The ones you never missed! A lot of us still experience those good old days, but then, some have the problem of hearing about them the last minute.

Too often there is only one day left to send away for a ticket and then the box office is sold out. Or then there's the problem your car is in the shop. Yes, we all have experienced these problems.

Actually there isn't a solution but here is a list of some of the concerts coming soon. Hope you make them.

May 16 is Sunday **Bruce Springsteen**, University of Florida in Gainesville.

Ohio Players are here May 16 at the auditorium with ticket prices of \$6, \$7 and \$8.

May 17 **Aerosmith** will be at the Jai Lai Fronton in Miami at 8 p.m.

May 30 (Sunday) **Spirit and Savoy Brown** will be at Miami Gusman Philharmonic Hall at 8 p.m. and midnight.

Saturday, July 24 **Earth Wind and Fire** will perform the Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa.

July 31, Saturday, **ZZ Top** will be at the Tampa Stadium.

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## To The Mighty Senior Class

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Paths to the future are winding and wonder fills each stride.

The knowledge is there for us to gain, along with new conquests to try.

Wisdom may come as the years drift on; a different dream coming true with each setting sun.

So as we accept our diplomas, remember with pride, the fun we all had, as we stand side by side.

Good luck to all those who are seniors here, for '76 is a very special year.

—Robin Yonke '76

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## Do You Remember, Seniors?

**By Dani Hayward**

Almost 12 years of education has passed by for most seniors and with it many occurrences. Some of the nicest or craziest things that happened during school years are often forgotten. Force out some memories stored behind the cobwebs of your minds:

Do you remember:

- ...Those little cigar boxes with your crayons and letters in them?
- ...Huge fat pencils that you couldn't erase with?
- ...The cloakroom that you put your hats and jackets in?
- ...Bookbags crammed with toys, dolls, everything but books (unless they were comics?)
- ...The record that you learned to say the times tables by memory to?
- ...Sticking your bubblegum under your desk?
- ...Your first school dance?
- ...Playing "Spin the Bottle" for the first time?
- ...Running to the cloakroom to sneak a cigarette?
- ...Going to Leonard for the first time and seeing those "big" seniors?
- ...Eating the "Lancer Bar" in the school cafeteria?
- ...Fearing you'd be transferred into Portia Gideon's English classes?
- ...Finally being able to look down at the freshmen because you were "big" sophomores?
- ...Running to the parking lot for a smoke (there's no cloakrooms in high school)?
- ...Ordering your \$90 class ring and then giving it to your girlfriend?
- ...Giving your girlfriend a promise ring because the school ring isn't special enough?
- ...Going to your first prom?
- ...Going out to the parking lot to race your car?
- ...Sticking your nose in the air because you are finally a senior?
- ...Ordering caps and gowns and announcements, just wishing June 12 were here?
- ...Hugging and sobbing at graduation and wondering "Gosh, it went by so fast!!!!"
- ...Getting a job so you can pay for your ring?
- ...Giving your girlfriend a promise ring because the school ring isn't special enough?
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## GRADUATES PLAN WEDDINGS

A number of June weddings are being planned by Leonard graduates. Some of them have set dates even two years in advance.

Laurie Renkert and Darrell Immen will wed June 13, with Andrea Accunzo and Michael Woebber choosing June 19. Two weddings are set for June 26 — Georjeen Froehlich and Dale Kuschel, and Belinda Adams to William W. Bagley Jr. Marlene Merril and Andy Stahman just listed June.

August 28 two weddings will take place with Pam Novello to Robby Simpkins, and Clifford Lemmons and Teri Hochella. Also in August is the marriage of Jody Barrow to Pete Barrett. Cynthia L. Fulton will marry Frederick W. Dinkel this summer.

Debra Currier and Alan Cheney have chosen September 4. Howard Zang and Martha Groover will wed October 6. On December 18, Julie Moran will wed Jeffrey Benulis.

In spring Erin Healy will marry Aram Dostourian. Bea Schlenker and Leonard Kolshak have chosen summer '77. Also Terry Tubbs and Loretta Timm have an advance date of August 20, 1977.

The furthest date set is David Donally and Tami Hochella's marriage on June 2, 1978.

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## MAXIE'S BOYS HOLD BICENTENNIAL BRUNCH

By Buddy Roach

Boys in aprons? Is it the gang from La Cabaret? No, it's Mrs. Maxwell's Modern Family Living Class. Approximately 50 senior boys, in second and third hours, recently held a Bicentennial Brunch for men teachers and other administrators.

"The purpose of the all men's invitational buffet was to show social hospitality to administrators and instructors," said Home Economics Department Head Edrie Maxwell. "This objective was attained as evidenced by guests and students who all seemed to be cooperating and having a good time."

The boys in the MFL Classes are divided into families, with four members in each family: a cook, an assistant cook, a manager, and a housekeeper. The cooks prepare the meats, the assistant makes the salads and table decorations, the housekeeper makes the desserts, and the managers the beverages and breads.

The second hour menu included ham, turkey, shrimp, potato salad, pickled beets, corn on the cob, dinner rolls, white cake and fruit. The third hour class had ham, turkey, macaroni salad, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, and blueberry cheesecake.

"Since the theme was America's bicentennial, we decided to have red, white, and blue as our color scheme," said Mrs. Maxwell. "The sliced tomatoes and the punch were red, the shrimp and cake were white and the blueberries were blue. We also had bicentennial decorations throughout the room."

Teachers and students alike seemed to enjoy the food greatly. One guest, Coach Ron Poitras, was especially excited — "I thought it was excellent!" he said. "I enjoyed the meal and I think the boys did an outstanding job, but most of the credit goes to Mrs. Maxwell."

"Yum, Yum," said Stu Shapiro while licking his chops, "This food is the greatest!"

Unfortunately this buffet was the last of its kind at J.I.L. Recently HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) ruled that all Home Economics classes will be co-educational.

"We're awfully disappointed," said Mrs. Maxwell, "I really enjoy having all boys classes and like teaching them how to cook."



## Unknown Diary of . . .

### RICHARD 'MILDEW' NIXON

By Steve Allen

**January 19, 1969** — My trip to Disney World was very depressing. At first it was great. As I stepped off the monorail, I saw a crowd of people come rushing toward me. I smiled and extended my hand to greet them, but they all ran right past me to shake hands with Mickey Mouse.

**September 20, 1969** — Our peace talks with the Vietnamese are getting nowhere. I've bought a Vietnamese dictionary for I still think we need an interpreter.

**February 11, 1972** — Pat and I have really enjoyed our trip to China, but next time I think I'll have to just mail my laundry over there.

October 10, 1973 — Good Old

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Spiro, my faithful vice president, had to resign today. It was something about him accepting money illegally. It's hard for me to believe that someone in my administration is a crook.

**April 4, 1976** — I was in the mood for a good laugh, so I pulled out

some of the old comedy tapes tonight. Bill Cosby and George Carlin were funny, but the one that really cracked me up was the tape of my inauguration where I said "I do solemnly swear to faithfully execute the office of President...."



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## Seniors Salute:

# Lewis and Dean

By Linda Bryant

The senior class salutes Richard Lewis as Outstanding Student of the Month. Richard is the president of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the baseball team for the past three years.

Richard plans to continue his education at a Florida college after graduation. He plans to major in math.

Mr. Lewis is interested in hobbies such as baseball, softball and other interesting sports.

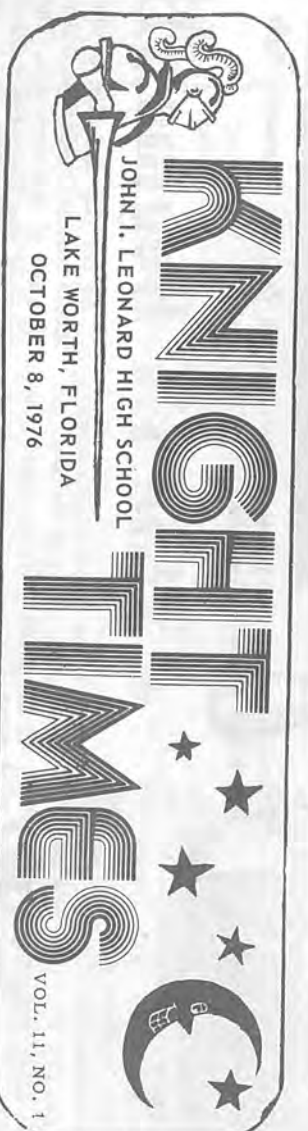
Wendy Dean is the other

Student of the Month. She enjoys activities such as water skiing, boating and other interesting sports.

Miss Dean is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society.

After graduation, Wendy will attend Palm Beach Junior College for two years and later attend another college. Wendy is interested in becoming a CPA (Certified Public Accountant).

Richard and Wendy were honored September 29 at a banquet held at a restaurant in downtown Lake Worth and were presented with a trophy.



Jamie Moss Puffs

## Homecoming Theme Features West

By Certosino & Purvis

Well, podners, the theme for this here's homecoming is the "Wacky West" gittin' back to when the West was beginnin' to grow.

Big events a hundred years ago were the gold rush and Oister's Last Stand. This year the Laners crush the Mustang's last stand. Remember, homecoming is just a whip-snap away.

Now, here's a lil' o' schedule for ya'll to git on yur horse and participate.

**October 18** is the start of the Whacky Week (homecoming round-up) when door decorations go up.

**October 19** Skit night is held when all talented and (not so talented) Laners demonstrate how Leonard will beat the Mustangs.

**October 20** will be costume day for dressing up in ten gallon

hats and petticoats. Each costume worn pertaining to the theme will win one spirit point for your class when worn to school.

**October 20** in the evening will be a costume dance following J.L.L.'s traditional bonfire.

**October 21** will be a pre-game rehearsal for the homecoming court, band, float entries and all activities scheduled for Friday night.

**October 22** Spirit is the word for the day with Laners wearing orange and black plus white. A pep rally will precede the parade at approximately 2:30.

In the evening, Leonard will meet the North Shore Mustangs on their home grounds.

Deadlines for skit scripts and first practices will be October 13. At the date of publishing, not all specific times were decided upon by student council. Please check announcements for correct times.



Seniors prepare flowers for their float at Nancy Golonka's party.

## PSATs Set For October 23rd

By Kathy Purvis

"Tests are like roller skating," says Mrs. Beatrice Caputo, concerning the PSAT tests on October 23. "The more you take, the easier they get."

The PSAT/NMSQT is a test to measure the skills needed in college. Since the senior placement test has been eliminated, due to lack of funds, it is more important this year than ever. It gives the student an

idea of where they stand with their own age level, their real competition.

Rather than testing your ability to recall and recite facts, the test is designed to test your ability to reason.

Starting the first week in October, registration will be in the guidance office, next to the 100 building. For \$3.50 the student will also receive the PSAT/NMSQT Student Bulletin

for 1976. This contains all information about the test, what it is, sample questions and an explanation of the NMSQT.

NMSQT stands for National Merit Scholarships Qualifying Test. This is a program to award eligible students with scholarships each year.

Another service provided by taking the test is the Student Search Service, used by scholarship programs.

photographer; Lori Ferdinand and Susan Sakowitz.

Staff: Mike Herrington, head; Nancy Golonka, Carl Vasile (student artist), and Cindy Sullivan.

Sports: Melanie Schultetus, head; Gary Davio, and Cheryl Johnson Organizations: Linda Goings, head; Phillip Large, Kim Savage, and Lori Neumann.

Underclassmen: Carletta Neal, head; Dennis Davis and Laura Sokolk. Ads: Rick Lewis, head; Terri Castle and Cindy Gardner.

Yearbook sales continue until October 15. Cost of books is \$10 and must be paid in advance. Orders are taken during breaks in the cafeteria.

## Student Photos Are Monday; Yearbook Sales Progressing

Underclass pictures for the yearbook will be taken Monday, October 11. Students in grades 9, 10, and 11 will be photographed during their English periods.

All students will have their picture taken for the yearbook at no charge. However, those underclassmen who want an individual color package must pay \$4.00. Money will be collected when the photo is taken.

Due to the late shooting date, no retakes will be included in the yearbook. Students must be present on October 11 if they are to be pictured in the Javelin.

Retakes will be available later in the semester for those students who are dissatisfied with their color photo packages.



Leigh Hoskins and Judy DiFatta happily overlook the Media Building.

Wendy Dean

# Editorials

## Traffic Light Essential

By Mark Beverly, Kathi Purvis

The squeal of brakes, shattering of glass are the noises of J.I.L.'s parking lot as an estimated 500 cars (according to Coaches Ward and Dioguardi) fight for position at one small exit.

Although this situation has existed for years, with the growth of the school and added confusion due to construction, the problem has reached ridiculous proportions.

In the past, the Knight Times has attempted to correct this problem with editorialization.

On September 11, two representatives from the Knight Times informed County Commissioner Bob Johnson of this problem. He stated that \$132,000 has been appropriated to four lane Tenth Avenue, adjacent to the athletic field. Although it is estimated to be finished by the

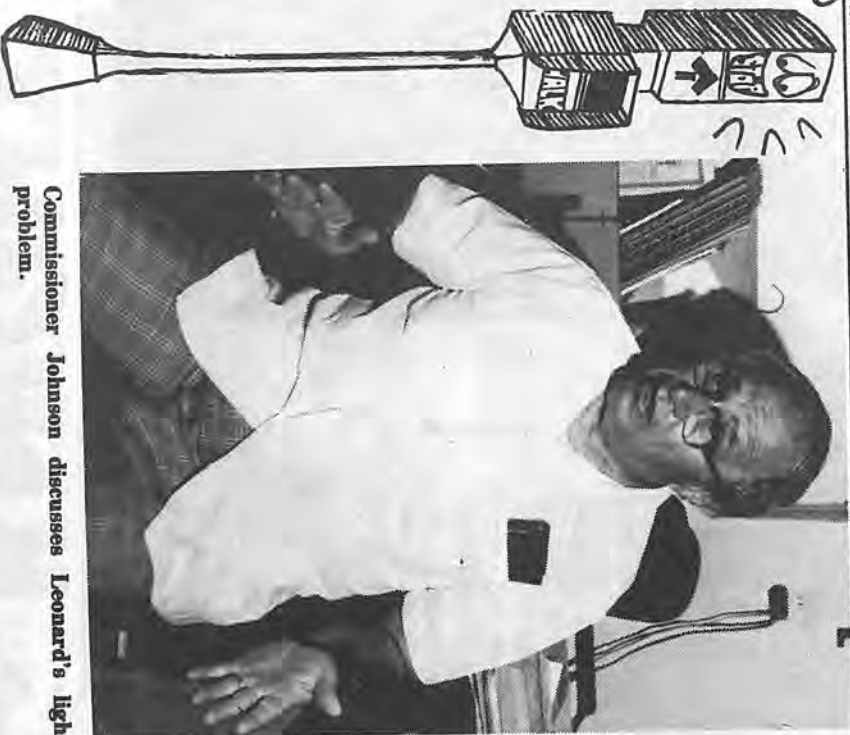
end of construction, this idea doesn't seem to be the solution.

When told that Leonard has no traffic control system at all, not even a crossing guard essential to every school, Johnson was frankly amazed.

At his suggestion, a letter asking for help has been sent to the Board of County Commissioners requesting assistance. According to Mr. Johnson, the first step will be a traffic survey to find the extent of the problem.

Would a traffic light help? Johnson wasn't sure. "In my experience, engineers tend to be right. We'll abide by their decisions."

The first move alerting the county commissioners to the problem has been made. The next step is up to concerned Lancers. Any solution will affect you and it's up to you to help.



Commissioner Johnson discusses Leonard's light problem.

## Title IX Begins JIL Battle

It is the responsibility of any newspaper to report the news as it happened without regard to "right or wrong". In keeping with this duty, the October issue of Knight Times contains an article on the Exchange Club's Students of the Month.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the right or wrong of Title IX but rather to discuss whether or not the Students of the Month is in violation with this provision.

If it is, and if it is permitted to continue, then, according to the Department of HEW, Palm Beach County's school system will cease to receive federal funds.

In the HEW rules and regulations for Title IX, Part 86.31, subpart B, we find "A recipient (of federal funds) shall not on the basis of sex...limit any person in the enjoyment of any right, privilege, advantage or opportunity."

As the Boy and Girl of the Month contest stands now, it is in violation of this provision. The program now limits the number of boys to eight (one for each month) as it does also the number of girls. The winners each month compete for a scholarship as Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Year.

What happens to the ninth girl or boy who may be better qualified to receive a chance at the award than the winners of the opposite sex? Since the competitors are limited by sex to eight, she or he loses out.

Ms. McLean, assistant public relations director for Title IX of the official HEW interpretation recently declared Boy and Girl of the Month a violation.

Mr. Weed, sponsor of the Exchange Club at Leonard was informed of this and responded, "I'll see her in court."

reported that the wrong interior walls were built. These will probably have to be removed and replaced with correct ones.

A large doorway was knocked out and constructed by accident. Reportedly, no one asked for this nearly ten foot wide opening. (This doorway was painted several times because the wrong colors were used.)

The guidance area has become a walkway for teachers, students and parents who are just passing through because there is no direct access to the building on the east, except to walk around the building.

Speaking of rain, the athletic department's office and the activities office leak in rain storms.

Math and science buildings (100 and 200 buildings) are not void of problems either. In the science building, new emergency showers have been installed. Two of these were built so they would drain, not into a pipe, but onto the classroom floor. One of the showers is strategically located near the door so students, upon leaving, may turn on the shower.

In the math teachers' workroom, there are totally unnecessary partitions, which have no detectable purpose.

All of these problems cost a great deal of money to construct and will cost perhaps more to correct.

In commenting on who is responsible for these problems, a teacher said, "the architect is crazy!" Another said, "He (architect) must have been drunk

## Letter To Editor

By Mark Beverly

Many seniors complain that their class officers aren't doing what they were elected to do, and yet more than 50 percent of the class of '77 gave up their right to vote last year. These students have no right to complain; they lost that right when they didn't vote last year.

Don't give up your right to vote in more important political elections in the future, or you give up everything this country stands for.

For now, remember that the Student Council needs your support. Your class officers sacrifice their time and money for you. Don't you think you owe them something in return? Use your right to be involved in homecoming and other activities.

It is not the opinion of this reporter that there should not be a Boy and Girl of the Month contest, but it is the position of the county coordinator for Title IX that as the law now stands, and as this contest now stands, it is in violation with the orders of the Department of HEW. If this contest is permitted, then, we must establish a new, official interpretation of Title IX governing school activities.

Notes — It should be pointed out that Mr. Weed has stated that Department Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Joe Hall, has informed him that Boy and Girl of the Month is not a violation of the HEW interpretation.

Mrs. McLean has stated her position that she has not been informed of an exemption from Title IX for the Exchange Club and Exchangees and that the office of Civil Rights declare the contest to be a violation of the HEW interpretative law regarding Title IX.

# Poor Planning... Or How To Waste Money

Over three million tax dollars will have been spent on Leonard's improvement at the completion of construction. Many teachers, students, and parents have begun to wonder "Is what we got worth what we had to pay?"

To answer that question, The Knight Times asked various students and faculty members if they had any specific complaints concerning the new construction. Due to fear of repercussions on their comments, all faculty members interviewed asked not to be identified.

A list of problems and complaints about improvements and construction follow.

The media center (500 building) has no traffic flow, due

to extremely narrow halls and stairways. In many areas of the new building, if a classroom door is opened, an entire hallway is blocked.

In the event of a fire in this building, many people might be injured trying to escape.

Virtually, every Leonard student must go to the 500 building for English; yet, this building is located in the very back of the campus.

A completely unnecessary facility, costing thousands of dollars, was installed in the 500 building.

All stairways in this new place are open and blowing rain makes them wet (anyone who happens to be on them is also wet), slippery and very dangerous. Not the least of the problems in the media center is the off-again, on-again air conditioning. Many colds have resulted among the students due to

extreme temperature fluctuations.

The equipment room, which was built to house a washer and dryer, has a doorway which is too

Moving on to our new gymnasium, which is the same size as the old gym, there are no air conditioning facilities for offices and locker rooms. The only method of cooling these areas is to turn the thermostat of the main basketball area way down and open locker room doors. This allows cool air to circulate eventually into the un-air conditioned areas, small to fit the items into this room.

No storage rooms were planned for the new gym and consequently none were built. P.E. classes, requiring storage areas for equipment, were forced to convert two classrooms into storage rooms. The administration building has faults of its own. It is

## Or How To Waste Money

when he designed this."

According to an unnamed source, the architect, who designed the new media center has been permanently barred from bidding on any more school buildings.

Unfortunately, the taxpayers must pick up the bill for these ridiculous mistakes while construction companies and designers make quite a profit in correcting them.



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By Wayne Winnegar

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## HOLLAND STUDENT ATTENDS LEONARD

By Chuck Masefield

Merel Noordenbos has been in the United States of America for only six weeks, and she's getting very accustomed to our ways. She moved from Holland where she was an active member of the Rotary Exchange Club.

Merel is a blonde haired, blue-eyed young lady, the classic Dutch right down to her accent. She really doesn't look any different than the rest of us, but when talking to her, you realize that she is a very intelligent person.

"Things are much freer over here", she says. According to her, the schools in Holland are much smaller and more personal than here. Most of her spare time after school is spent doing homework. "Homework has to be done or you get behind in your lessons."

She took four years of English in school. English is a required study in all Holland and most of Europe.

The school system in Holland is different than here. When one reaches three years, you go to a primary school like kindergarten. When you turn five, you enter an elementary school and at 11 enroll in high school.

The teenagers of Holland are different, but not that different. The boys wear skin tight blue jeans, have long straight hair and some even have pierced ears.

The girls wear skintight blue jeans and bluejean jackets.

Merel was surprised to find blue jeans for \$14 a pair here. In Holland they cost almost \$30 a pair.

Also, there is no legal drinking age in Holland, so get your tickets and your money together and I'll meet you in Amsterdam.



Merel typifies the Dutch girl image.

## CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS STRONG

By Mike Lubeyik

"They look strong this year, maybe even stronger than last year" said Mr. Peacock, coach of the girls cross country team.

In their first meet the Lancers were a overwhelming victor over Boca Raton. Top runners for the Lancers were Lori Pagett, who finished third. Other top runners for the Lancers are Kathy Robertson, Liz Pettry, Chris Hordan and Diane Maroe.

The second meet was the Paladin Invitational, where the Lancers finisher second out of thirteen teams that ran, top runners for the Lancers were Lori Pagett, who finished third while Kathy Robertson finished a fast 13th.

Last year the Lancers finished seventh in the state and this year they are hoping to be one of the top contenders for state title this year.

## Lancer Harriers Off To Fast Start

"This year's cross country team is not as strong as others of the past, but has the potential of matching their achievements."

commented Coach Warren Murray on his 1976 Lancer harriers.

The top seven runners this year have a total of 25 years experience. Jim Maroe is our number one runner and is expected to finish in the top group, possibly winning the district meet this year.

The remaining varsity runners are John Downing, Art Peacock, Ken Springer, Gary Sprague, Gerry Thrpak and Joe Valdes. Ken and Gerry will be

returning next year.

"This is the strongest group of freshmen we've ever had," stated Coach Murray. "This group is led by Darryl Padgett and Rodney Smyth, both sophomores and Adam Pippin, a freshman. How far will this year's team go?"

"Our toughest competition at regional (where we are defending champs) will be Daytona Manland and Titusville High."

With a team of 52 runners supporting them, the varsity should be able to make a run of it.



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## BASEBALL ORGANIZES

By Gretchen Reinert  
Varsity baseball for the '76-'77 school year is really on the move. Coach Ed Whipple, Coach Ron Poitras and the statisticians have been working hard since the beginning of school.

Whipple stated 37 young men have expressed an interest in

playing varsity baseball. There were also 42 girls who want to be involved in this baseball program.

Coach Whipple stated that Huck Watts, a senior, and Mark Klingersmith, a junior, will be varsity baseball managers.

Barbara Tyson, a junior, will be joining Leslie Williams and Susan Seremet, both seniors, as statisticians. Leslie and Susan are returning from last year.

There will be six sweet sweepers with returning seniors Jaime Moss and Mindy Duncan.

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## LANCERS ATTACK CRUSHERS FALCONS

By Michael Lubczyk  
Skip Lyon

Lancers started off the '76 season with a crushing victory over the Forest Hill Falcons. The Lancers running game was the main factor in their 25-8 victory over the opponents.

Leading rushers for the Lancers were Charles (Meco) Johnson, who gained 101 yards and had one touchdown, while Greg Richardson and Keith Hagenmiller had a touchdown a piece and had 90 and 63 yards, respectively.

The leader of the Lancers' orange machine is Rick Casko, who threw a 17 yard touchdown pass to Jay Baynes. The last score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Keith Hagenmiller rumbled five yards to make the final score 25-8 in favor of the Lancers.

The only score the Falcons got off the Lancer defense was in the second quarter on a 40 yard pass.

After the game, Coach Ward commented, "Fumbles hurt the team and we need to work on our defense."

Some of the football fans watching the Lancers in action commented on the first game of the season.

Thea Kalloniates — Hope they can keep it up.

Nancy Hallock — A fantasy, let's go all the way!

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis — Fantastic!

Mr. Adolphson — It was a great game, looks real good for the first one, but the fumble hurt them.

Wendy Dean — I think they're fantastic and they have the potential to go all the way.

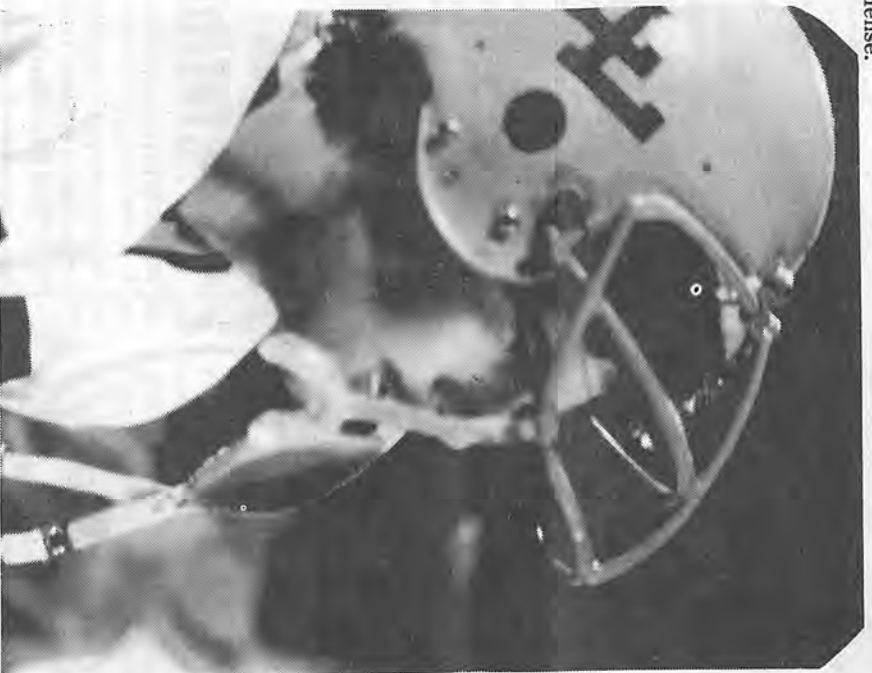
Michelle Ross — They are stronger than people thought.

Jeri Baldwin — The best year ever — "Go Lancers!"

Mr. Grimes — I predict that at the end of the season we will have six wins and four losses.

Mona Maharrey — This is the best team I've seen in the four years I've been here at J.I.L.

Loretta Certosimo — A good show, football was number one and the band number one.



Steve Jernigan concentrates on next play.

## JUNIOR VARSITY PROVES SCRAPPY IN START

By Mike Lubczyk

John I. Leonard's junior varsity football team is ready and willing to claw its way to the top. The team is under the coaching of Mr. Mike Lott and Coach Shelly.

Have lost their first game to Forest Hill 26-0, they show a lot of promise after just 12 days of practice and only 6 days of practice with pads.

The quarterbacks of the JV

team are Don Irby and David Clarke. Running backs are Ronnie Blackshear, Earon Beaumon, and Herman Sherrod who all show great promise as future powerhouses for the varsity.

The main purpose of the JV team is to prepare these players for varsity in the future.

After the Forest Hill event, Coach Lott commented, "We looked good in some areas and we need work in other areas."



Lancer offensive line-up prepares to go into action.

## Leonard Gains Some Respect

By Michael Lubczyk

The mighty Lancer machine has had some tough goings in their last two football games with losses to Palm Beach Gardens 24-0 and to Ft. Pierce 41-14 having opened the season with a victory over Forest Hill.

The Lancers stayed within six points of the Gators until the second half. Then came the down

pour of rain which caused fumbles and mistakes by Lancers. The Gators recorded a couple of fumbles for touchdowns and won the game.

The match with the Cobras went about the same as the Gardens game but actually the team had a mental victory although not in scoring because the Lancers were the first team to score against the state ranked

Cobras this season.

One of the main reasons the Lancer orange machine wasn't in full swing is due to the absence of Charles (Meco) Johnson who is out with a shoulder injury.

Tonight the Lancers will clash with the Pahokee Blue Devils at our stadium. The team needs the student body's support and spirit to urge it on to victory.

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And win for Leonard High.

## VOLLEYBALL HAS TOUGH SEASON

By Carol Mills

The Lancer girls' volleyball team has had a rather tough season so far. They have been working under most adverse conditions.

Considering the number of practices, only three before the first game and seven in all, together with no proper gym facilities, has made it not surprising the varsity record is 1-3. Due to ineligibility, the junior varsity team has had to forfeit all of their games.

"The material is there, we just have to get it together," says Volleyball Coach Kathleen Benjamin. It is believed that, with more work on techniques and harder practices, the girls will



Mrs. Benjamin coaches Diane Lipscomb and English Skahem just before game.

succeed in the future.

Members of the varsity team are Diane Lipscomb, Cindy Gardner, Tonia Larkins, Michelle Ross, Shirley Blackwell, Clareen Meyer, and Angie Fales. Junior varsity includes Cam-

mie Boss, English Skahem, Geneva Cannon, Brenda Mickens, Annette Kels, Barbara Bottosto, Carol Mills and Leslie Gardner.  
The next game will be against Forest Hill on October 11 at 7 p.m. there.

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# Mrs. Greene Replaces Activities Director Shearin

By Gretchen Reinert

Mrs. Yetta Greene has been slated as the new activities director at Leonard.

Mr. Norman Shearin, the previous director, has been promoted to assistant principal at Glades Central High School. Mr. Adolphson recommended to the school board office that Mrs. Greene become the new advisor of activities. She began her duties in August.

Mrs. Greene was born and raised in Hampton, Virginia. She attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. She received a B.A. degree in English there.

She taught two years in Hampton before moving to Florida. In June this year, Mrs. Greene received a masters degree from Florida Atlantic University in administration and supervision.

Coming to J.I.L. in October 1971, she has been involved with the Civinettes, junior and senior classes, and assisted the activities director last year.

This dedicated teacher stated she wanted the job because she has always enjoyed student activities. Mrs. Greene believes there is a definite value to student activities.



Mrs. McLean, county coordinator, discusses Title IX.

## What Is Title IX?

By Ken Springer

"No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance....."

That is Title IX — of the Education Amendments passed by Congress in 1972, and that is what has caused the educational reforms that we see about us now.

In 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) passed a list of rules and regulations regarding Title IX which all public schools must comply with by 1978 in order to remain operative.

It is section 86.34 of this code which has caused the combining of P.E. classes instead of having separate courses for each sex.

Other provisions of Title IX include: equal opportunities for boys and girls to try out for all varsity sports; no longer can any titles given to students in various organizations imply one sex or another. Title IX prohibits the use of school facilities to any organization whose membership is determined by sex.

Ms. McLean, assistant Public Relation Director for Title IX, has indicated that Palm Beach County will comply with all of these provisions as rapidly as possible.

Will we see "unisex" bathroom or locker facilities? Not likely. Section 86.33 allows schools to provide separate but comparable facilities.

Besides being the activities director, Mrs. Greene also teaches one class of Latin. This year she is sponsoring student council. She will also be helping the Junior Exchanges until a permanent sponsor is appointed. Her job as director is to coordinate extracurricular and co-curricular activities. She wants to prevent conflicts in club activities and hopes to make teachers and students aware of events so that everything runs smoothly.

Mrs. Greene said she really enjoys Leonard's activities. Her office is at the north end of the cafeteria and is quite anxious to hear from any students.



Mrs. Greene confers with Mr. A on activities.

### — Homecoming Information Offered Through Council Officers —

With homecoming activities approaching, students need to know their student council officials.

Last spring the student body elected Sheryl Lawntick as president, Bart Church, vice president, Andrea Black, secretary and Duke Waldron, treasurer of student council.

Senior class officers are Leslie Williams, president, Nancy Golonka, vice president, Amy Gehrman, secretary, and Leigh Hoskins, treasurer.

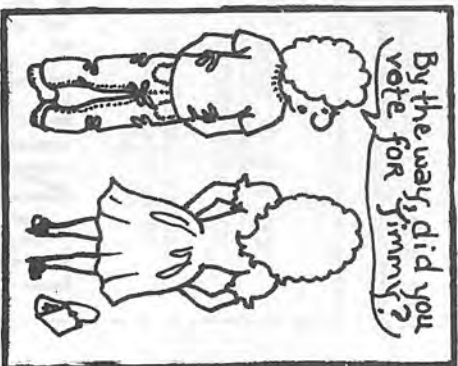
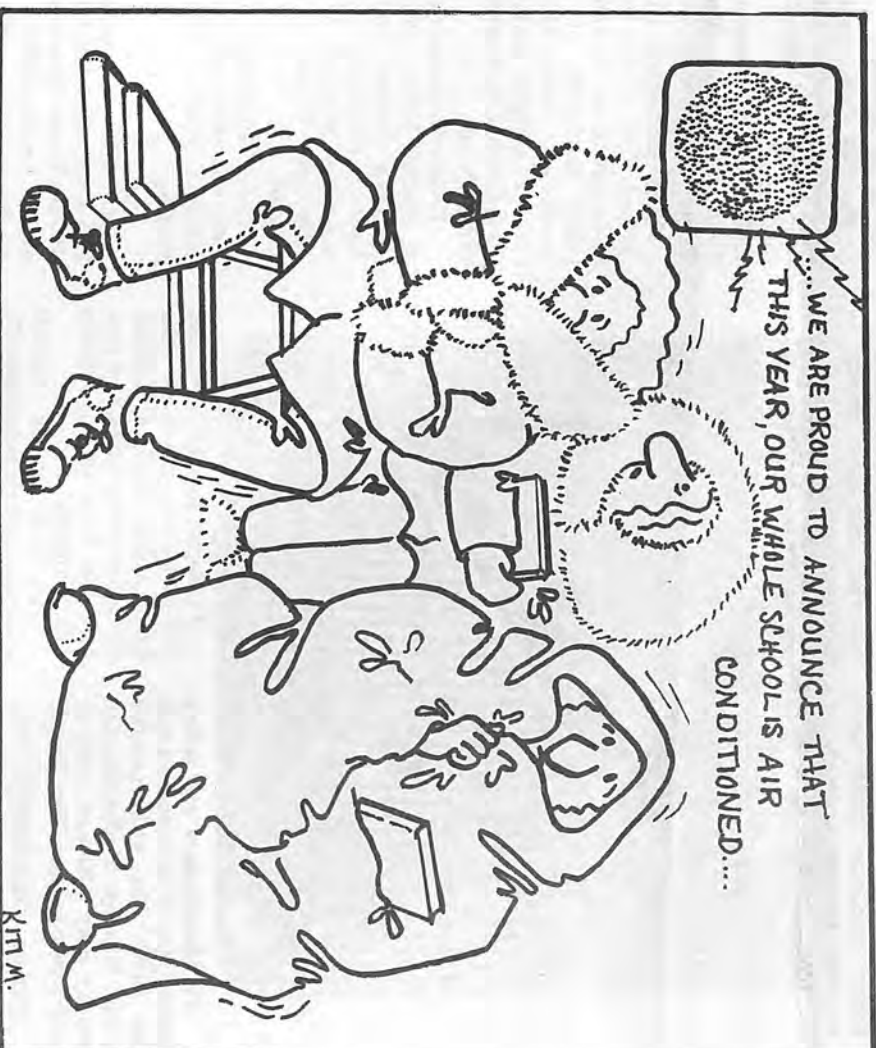
Leading the junior class are Ken Springer, president, Donna Moran, vice president, Lois Lobeck, secretary, and Barbara Tyson, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Julie Hopkins, president, Robin Holland, vice president, Julie Sims, secretary, and Tracey Selzer, treasurer.

Contact any of the officers to gain information about skit or float plans so that all students may actively participate in the biggest event of the year — homecoming.



Sheryl Lawntick presides over first meeting.



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# LANCER LIFE

Compiled by Michelle Hanna,  
Bonnie Hoelzer

The German Club held a car wash September 18 at the Standard Station on Forest Hill and the trail. It went on for 2 to 3 hours before being rained out and they made \$26.

Andrea Black, who has committed much of her time to the German Club is this year's president and outstanding member. Mr. Rautio is sponsor.

Keyettes have just ended their annual membership drive and are ready to participate in homecoming activities. They will be selling "spirit pops" October 18-22 for 10 cents.

New officers for this year are President Melanie Schulteus, First Vice President Sandy Fix, Second Vice President Cheryl Collier, Secretary Teresa Cevoli, and Treasurer Wendy Wilson.

Sponsors are Ms. Ford and Ms. Lockett who say "watch out for the Keyettes".

Seniors are eagerly getting their flowers together for the homecoming floats. They have had many flower parties in the past weeks.

Advisors say they want to thank all representatives and officers for their spirit shown around campus.

The Future Homemakers Association Club is selling fresh variety doughnuts every school day in the home economics department room 603 between 6:45 a.m. to 10:15.

FHA's elected officers are President Malorie Maver, Recreation Vice President Holly McCasie, Projects Vice President Kim Clark and Treasurer Cindy McCabe with Mrs. Maxwell, sponsor.



JV Cheerleaders are selling Lancer pins for 50 cents and hats for \$3.00. The girls practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 11 with a new sponsor Mrs. Barbel.

Varsity Cheerleaders have sold 200 spirit caps and have ordered more. There are only a few more spirit pins left so students are urged to buy now.

The eight varsity cheerleaders attended a cheering camp over the summer at FAU in Boca Raton. Captain is Judy Butzberger and co-captain is Cheryl Johnson with Mrs. Oliphant as sponsor.

DECA Club has opened the Scholarship where paper, pens, pencils, folders and other items can be purchased. The store manager is Ruth Smith.

The DECA Club's second annual trick or treat sale will be held October 27, 28, 29. Bags will be sold by members.

President is Mona Maharrey, Vice President Amy Higgareda, Secretary Amanda DeMott, Treasurer Karen Jarret, Historian Lori Long and Parliamentarian Linda Goings. Sponsor is Mrs. McInis.

The Artists, sponsored by Ms. Tedcastle, had an induction of new members September 30 during both sessions in the cafeteria at fourth and seventh periods.

They also acted as guides at open house on September 20.

Junior Exchange Club, sponsored by Coach Weed, is helping out with parking and also directing traffic at home football games.

A new member party was held recently with about 60 to 70 attending. They are also making a spirit sign for athletic events.

An organizational meeting was held last month to elect officers and secure new members. This month's outstanding person is Bob Goodman.

Exchanges has started its regular meetings last month.

They sponsored the most spirit Lancer with the seniors winning.

They decided on new skirts and tops and have planned a new member drive. Active members also held a first rush party September 29 in the cafeteria and a second rush for voting on new members October 6.

This past summer they elected officers Holly McCasie — President, Pam Allmon — first vice president, Sherri Hand — second vice president, Lynda Hardy — secretary, Wendy Poe — treasurer, Malorie Maver — historian and Jaye Dwelly — parliamentarian.

In choruses, tonight individuals will perform at the West Palm Beach Auditorium in a bicentennial program beginning at 8 p.m. Students from various schools will participate.

The first chorus parents meeting was held September 27. Parent officers are President Mr. Art Wetherill, Vice President Mrs. Pastore, Secretary Mrs. Wolf and Treasurer Mrs. VanVoorhees.

Chorus officers are President Wendy Poe, Vice President Diane Packard, Treasurer Julie Carr, Assistant Treasurer Beverly Bottosro, Recording Secretary Michelle Szwarc and Corresponding Secretary Kim Stefanson.

The chorus is looking forward to a full schedule this year and is anxious for the rest of the



Left to right: Nancy Mansfield, Sara Walpole, Rene Erickson, Tracy Dunn President, Tony Hammond, Connie Brucato, Nancy Kindle, Sherry Lawnichak.

## — D.C.T. OFFICERS HOLD INITIATION —

D.C.T. Club is off to a great start with elections of officers completed. Tracy Dunn is president, with Vice President Sara Walpole, Recording Secretary Connie Brucato, Corresponding Secretary Sherry Lawnichak, Treasurer Nancy Mansfield, Historian Robin Weaver, Parliamentarian Nancy Kimble, Chaplain Renee Erickson and Sergeant at Arms Tony Hammond.

The officers are wearing blue blazers, white skirts or slacks and yellow blouses and/or shirts. Tracy chose black letters on white for pins and name badges. The installation breakfast was held at the Parkway Restaurant with Coach Gary Weed as guest speaker. He challenged the members to be proud of what they are and installed the officers in the traditional ceremony of lights.

school's support.

National Honor Society is working on a skit for the homecoming skit night and is making arrangements to provide flowers and a car for last year's homecoming queen Carol Taylor.

Two successful guide services have been conducted by members on the opening day of school and parents' open house.

The organization started off the school year with a party at Mrs. Thornton's house, who is one of the sponsors.

The CBE Club is getting into full swing already this year. Officers selected are President Gwen Rackley, Vice President Linda Benton, Secretary Sonia Cushenbery and Treasurer Tammy Zimmerman.

Other committees have been decided. Fund raising has Cindy Householder as chairman with Candy Muchmore and Debbie Boccantuso. Social Committee chairman is Elena Bastidas with Chris Couch, Kim Singletary and Cheryl Moses.

Program committee chairman is Donna Hodge assisted by Annette Cooper and Angie Leahy. Chairman of merit committee is Sylvia Westberry with Lucy Colucci and Nancy Proctor.

Helen Auctorlonie is scrapbook committee chairman with Barbara Walker and Mirta Vasallo.

An officers workshop of FBLA will be October 12 at the Sweden House. Members making posters for this activity are Kim Singletary and Annette Cooper. Another upcoming activity is installation of officers October 11 with each member bringing a parent.

Students for Animals Club, formerly the Save A Pet League, met September 22 with a new

name. Although members were proud of being "SAPS", the term was too confusing.

The new title better expresses the purpose of the club which is to alert people against cruelty toward animals and if possible, find a home for an abandoned pet.

Sponsor is Miss Beulah Samples. Officers are Lynn Gasmeyer as president and Brett Smith, vice president.

Members met last night at school with Dr. Cecil Sutton as guest speaker. Any interested students are invited to join.

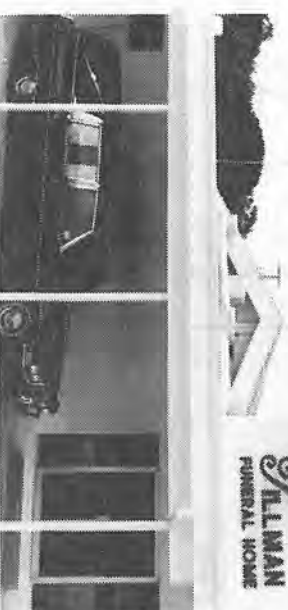
Homecoming is approaching and this year's junior class is really "on the ball".

They have found their float site, flatted and have had several flower parties with many more planned. According to Class



Elections for Freshman class officers were held September 16 with these results. Officers are President John Salgado, Secretary Chris Richards, Treasurer Cherie Stephenson, Vice President Tina Hochella and representatives will be Erin Cox, Sonya

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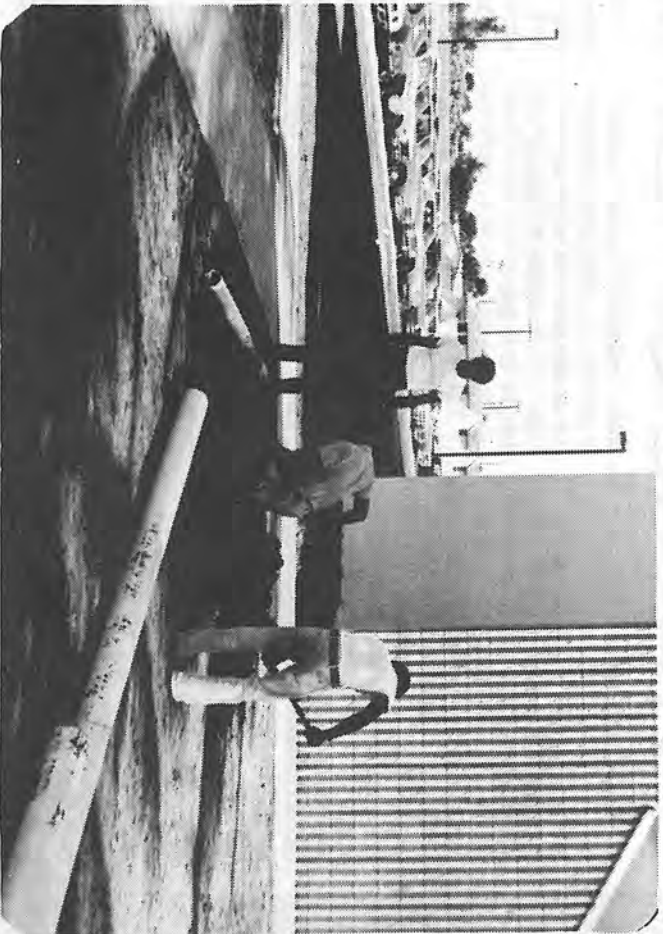
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# WORK ON SCHEDULE DESPITE STRIKE



Construction workers dig trenches near new Media Center.



Students attend English classes in Media Center.



New gym has modern architecture and air conditioning.



Parking lot takes shape as school opens.

by Pat Conroy

"Work is progressing nicely," reports Principal Melvin Adolphson on the subject of Leonard's long delayed construction program.

Inconveniences and delays caused by the three week long carpenters strike over the

summer had work slowed to a bare minimum but activity has picked up lately.

The new media center has been opened since September 22 and the construction of a new baseball field is now underway.

The Fine Arts Center, which is used to be the old gym, is

scheduled to be completed by February 1 and will house speech, art, library, student meeting and band practice rooms.

"We will eventually need a larger music area," comments Mr. "A." "The music department has grown larger than we anticipated."

Topping off the 3 1/2 million

dollar construction program is the controversial new gym. Originally designed to cover 45,000 square feet, it has been trimmed to a mere 22,000 square feet and doesn't contain adequate storage space. Completion is tentatively set at October 15 which is just in time for basketball season.

## — Beware Of Record Cleaning Machines —

From Music Analysis

It is called the Keith Monks Professional record cleaning machine and its home is in a small number of stereo shops in the United States and Europe. It proposes to revolutionize record care.

While we don't dispute the cleaning abilities of this \$1,900 creation, some of the claims made for it by individual stores have gotten a little suspicious. Take for instance those put forth by the store in Gainesville which carries the machine.

When we heard the ad, offering to "clean your records for only 60 cents each", we rushed down, anxious for a demonstration. The proprietor obliged.

He took a perfectly good LP, spit on it several times, then grabbed a handful of soot from a nearby ashtray and ground it into the record with unrelenting enthusiasm.

We then watched as he slapped the disc onto the machine and activated the cleaning brush. The record came off looking immaculate.

"You should do this every twenty playings," he advised, "it keeps the records at their best."

This was all very well and good, but at 60 cents a cleansing, things might get a trifle expensive. You could buy three albums for that price, we thought.

While we were busy thinking, the salesman went on: "It is also a good idea to bring us your new records as soon as you get them, so we can remove the chemicals left on them by the manufacturer." He explained that these residues make it impossible to enjoy records fully because they clog up the grooves in the LP.

To us, this sounded a little strange. Never having heard of "chemical residues," and determined to get to the bottom of the matter, we rang up Sue Seavert at the PRC Recording in Los Angeles. PRC makes records — in numbers that would strain the imagination — and they make it their business to know about their industry.

According to both Sue and her plant manager, there are no chemical residues on any record. The only material used in manufacture is the plastic everyone knows as vinyl.

"The only thing I can see using on any records," she told us, "is a good chemical cleaning kit. As far as new records, I've never heard of any chemicals left on them. All you'd be cleaning off would be an occasional fingerprint. Anything other than an everyday record cleaner would probably do more harm than good."

Music Analysis would recommend against the use of any record cleaning machine when simple kits are available at a much lower price.

General precautions, and good care can greatly increase the life time of your albums.



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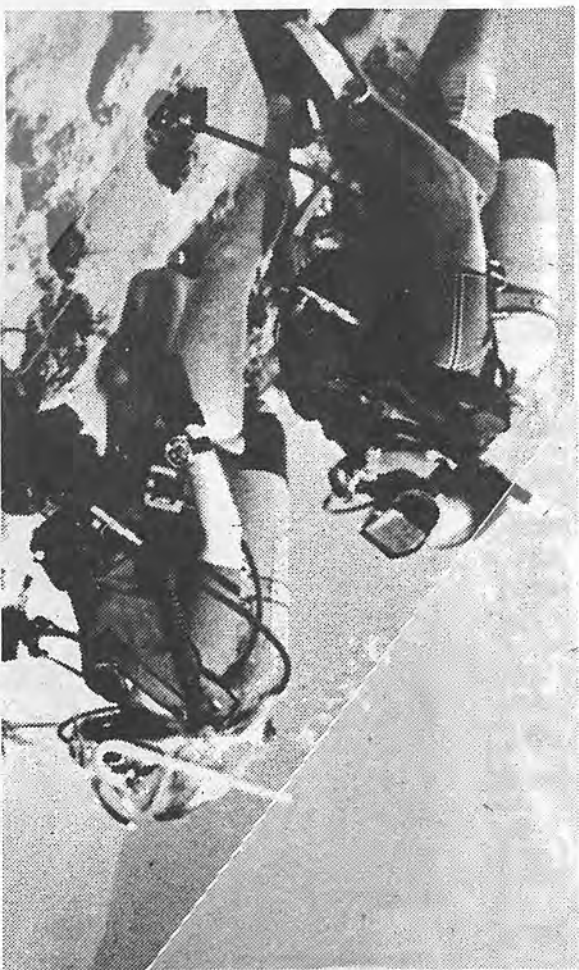
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Divers explore underseas coral formation.

# Divers Do

By James Bonner

S.C.U.B.A. diving is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation adding new dimensions to the lives of more than a million Americans.

These people, certified divers, have experienced the underwater world and have captured the envious feelings of being able to soar off high cliffs, sit in apparently suspended animation and to dwindle in the hulls of ships hundreds of years past their primes.

Florida has over eight thousand miles of coastline to offer the diver full of canyons,

holes, crevices, caves, underwater rivers, reefs and wrecks. About two hundred miles of coral reefs are available in Florida to delight the diver.

The best places to dive are, for the most part, coral reefs. Here in Florida coral reefs literally cover the southern portion of our state.

The pageantry of reefs are unequalled anywhere in the world and Florida reefs are no exception. While diving on coral reefs, one might encounter a hundred forms of marine life and be totally unaware of it.

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## GOOD OLE RAISINS, PEANUTS KEEP TEENAGE ENERGY UP

For students involved in school sports or activities such as cheerleading and football, three meals a day rarely provide adequate energy for strenuous hours of physical activity.

An average young adult needs 1,500 to 1,800 calories a day, while an active teenage girl participating in sports such as swimming or tennis requires 2,400 to 2,700 calories daily. Her male counterpart, playing on the basketball team or running track, needs about 3,000 calories a day. And to meet your energy needs, consuming as many calories as you expend is vital to top performance during practice or competition.

Snacks rich in energy-producing carbohydrates can be

important supplements to a teenager's diet. Go-power snacks include nuts, crackers, cereal, cookies and raisins.

For "energized" snacking in its easiest form, simply combine some favorite foods to create GORP, "good ol' raisins and peanuts." GORP has endless variations, subject only to the whim of your imagination and taste preferences.

Raisins are the common denominator in GORPs, so begin with golden and dark raisins, then add any amount of your favorite nuts, seeds, and candies that don't melt or crumble. Throw the ingredients into a plastic container or bag. They mix naturally, so there's no trouble or mess.

For example, to make Back-To-School Energy GORP, combine 1 cup raisins with 1 cup granola and 1/2 cup shredded coconut.

Remember that raisins on their own are a lightweight, portable and nutritious snack food. Last summer, Olympic athletes in Montreal knew the energy value of raisins because raisins were designated the official snack food of the 1976 Olympic Games. Sixty-eight thousand raisin snack packs were sent to the Olympic food service operation for use in box lunches and on a snack table.

Tucked into your knapsack, purse, pocket or duffie bag, raisins can provide you with a convenient energy source.



Staffers pose in typical scuba gear.

## SCUBA CLASS

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By James Bonner

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## New Student Lives In Brother's Shadow

Look out Leonard! There's a new Fokalot in town and he's determined to follow his brother's footsteps.

He is Willie Fokalot, a freshman at Leonard this year. His brother Joe, a senior, has established a reputation at Leonard and is active in many extracurricular activities.

Joe is a member of the S.S.S.S.S.S. Club and hasn't missed a party since the night his car ran out of gas on a date at the Lake Worth Beach.

At the age of three, Joe had already discovered his place in life when his parent gave birth to their second of 32 children, a boy. They were in doubt whether their new son would live the partying life of his brother Joe, thus they named him Willie Fokalot.

Joe's hobbies have enabled him to make a lot of friends and "I plan to make all the friends he hasn't made yet", he said.

All of the students with older brothers and sisters at Leonard can sympathize with Willie's plight and perhaps, with their help, Willie will be able to make a lot of friends in his next four years.

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Carter 80.9% Carter 68%

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Ford 35% Please compare with upcoming national election.

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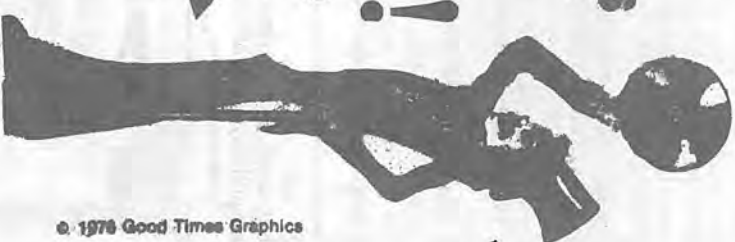
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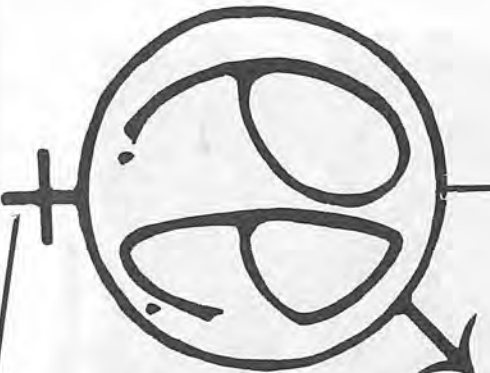
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# Physical Education Goes Co-Ed



## Co-Ed Baths or Confusion

By Kittye Morris

You can't stand it any longer. You've been sitting in class, palms sweating, dancing the jitterbug all hour. 'Can't take another minute. Frankically, you stumble out of your chair and up to the teacher's desk where you whisper hoarsely...She nods her head and you race for the door. You rush into the bathroom at the end of the hall, and stop short.

There's a group of kids standing over by the sink, talking, and suddenly you realize that one of them is that cute, foxy thing you've been eyeing in your History class. Wow. Co-Ed Phys. Ed. is all right, but Co-Ed bathrooms? No. You have committed the ultimate of embarrassing mistakes. Worse than snoring in class, throwing up in class, or falling off of your platform shoes in the hall, YOU (the one with the red face) have just walked into the **wrong** restroom.

Blushing, you mumble "excuse me's" and fumble your way out, only to stand in the hall staring at two blank, bare doors. None of the usual customary boys and girls signs. No Men and Ladies, either. Or XY or XX (for those Biology students who were able to figure it out) Not a clue.

Quietly, you peer in the door of the other restroom, and find it empty. You dash in, do your thing, then run back out before somebody of the opposite sex walks in on you. Just as you turn away, you hear the door open behind you, then a slight whisper. Turning, you see there is a person standing in the doorway you just came out of, beckoning you...

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## Exchange Choices Explained

By Linda Bryant

Each month the senior class selects Outstanding Students of the Month to salute which is sponsored by the Exchange Club of Lake Worth, but many seniors fail to know how they are selected.

Many seniors think to be

By Nora Certosimo  
Title nine has brought about many drastic changes in the school operation. This year co-ed P.E. is offered instead of separate boy and girl P.E. classes.

Boys and girls will be participating in athletics together and there will be no discrimination against sexes. They will play a variety of sports that are suitable for both groups.

Some of the comments from students in these mixed classes were favorable because "we get to play tackle football with the girls." One girl said she disliked it because she didn't want the boys to see how badly she played. One said it's different and another likes it because it seems like the olden days of elementary school.

A few girls protested that not enough good looking guys were in the class and one wanted her

boyfriend transferred into her hour but generally most students seemed happy.

Greg Alrich said, "No, we can't play as rough as I would like, but I really like those girls." Debra Stallworth commented, "I like the idea because I get tired of having P.E. with boys and want to play football with the guys." Lisa Ward believes sports with guys gives us harder competition.

Mrs. Benjamin, one of the P.E. teachers was asked for her reaction, she said, "We don't anticipate any trouble." "I'm going to treat every one the same way. I don't see why people are making such a big thing. We have had some guys say that they won't get into one of those tight suits, but the guys are going to be folk and square dancing. They'll be doing a creative dance. It's not as graceful but it's a little rock."



## SUGGESTIONS FOR BATHROOM DOORS

By Nora Certosimo

After all the controversy on the bathroom doors being unmarked, students were asked to suggest what they would like to see written on bathroom doors:

- Frank Stepongzi — employees only
- Terry Oswald — proceed with caution
- Tim Johnson — girls
- Scott Jett — help
- Carla Brinson — things go better with Coke
- Willy Figueroa — a magazine rack
- Richard Colly — I'm waiting for the big day to come
- Art Peacock — nothing
- Pam Hoskins — Have it your way.
- Rob Resley — I don't care
- George Hernandez — come again
- Queeny Stevens — co-ed
- Louis Vassile — gals
- Val Sherrrod — unisex
- Tammy Hardy — for business only
- Tina Hochella — everyone

## NO ONE BECAME LOST IN J.I.L. TRIANGLE

By Marion Sallenbach

The first day of the new school year was a proving ground of tolerance and stamina.

On the right side, parking outside the "prison" gates meant taking your life into your hands, while getting into the school grounds left students with a feeling of "Peter Rabbit in the Briar Patch with wet pants!"

On the left, getting into the

area, one felt left with a feeling of wonderment as to where to go and the incomplete rooms made you wonder if new vocational students were in charge of construction.

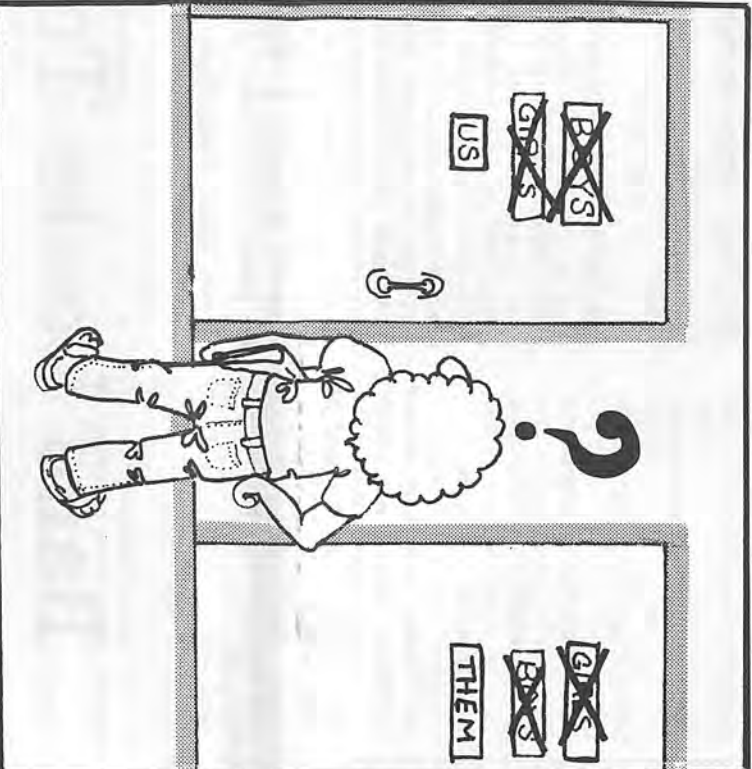
The last blow came when teachers had to supply students with Kleenex before releasing them to their rest area.

But, remember, no one was lost and better days are ahead!

selected you have to be on the National Honor Society. This is not TRUE. To be selected you have to be active in school organizations and have at least 3.0 average.

Each month up to March these students' names are put on the ballot and are voted on in their history classes. Seniors

who do not have a history class can see Coach Weed to vote in Room 121. In April, winners of this competition from Leonard will go on to compete against winners of Lake Worth High. These winners will go on to compete in division and state competition. The final winner will receive several thousand dollars in scholarships.

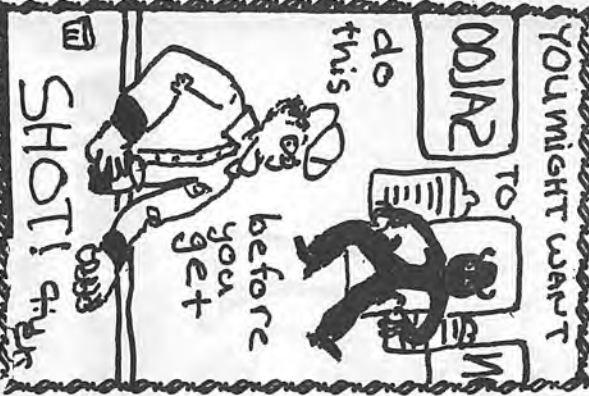


### SCRAMBLED

By Wayne Winegar  
Unscramble these six jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

- LSHIEG
- FLABFE
- DMARYE
- BOJTCE
- KSHANT
- RUCCNO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



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